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Out of a Living Hell—By wire from the Philippines come the first pictures of the 513 Allied soldiers who were rescued from the Jap prison camp at Cabanatuan, Luzon . . . and among them is this photo showing some of the freed heroes lined up at the 92d Evacuation Hospital to register for medical attention and rest. American Rangers and Filipino guerrillas, in a daring raid under the command of Lt. Col. Henry Mucci of Bridgeport, Ct., freed the prisoners on the night of Jan. 30.

AP Wirephoto

1st Slashes Last Fort Link

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—The American First Army drove through the last barriers of the double Siegfried line 15 miles southeast of Aachen today, captured Schmidt 13 miles inside Germany, and neared the Roer river dams and reservoirs which had been a major factor in checkmating the western front offensive last November.

(The German communique said "preparations for the big Allied attack continue along the Roer." The enemy said a major offensive was imminent with Cologne, the Rhine and industrial Ruhr as objectives. American troops outside Duerin are 20 miles from Cologne. Capture of the dams might prove the starting signal for the onslaught.)

The largest of the dams, the 985-foot-thick Schwammenauel, is just over two miles from Schmidt. A combat team of the 78th "Lightning" Division reached the northern bank of its vast reservoir.

The dam system is capable of sending an 18-foot wall of water down the 36 miles of the Roer to Roermond. Any troops which had crossed the Roer to the Cologne plain last fall could have been trapped by German-made floods within four hours.

Third Army soldiers poured through another breach in the west wall farther south to within a mile and a quarter of Pruem, a major transit center.

The attacks of the American First Army in the Roer headwaters area and the American Third Army in the Eifel mountains gained the proportions of a major offensive.

The 78th Division drove into Schmidt last night and had virtually cleaned it out by daybreak. Nearby Kommerscheidt was occupied.

The 310th Regiment, commanded by Col. Earl M. Miner, Bridgeport, Ct., took the village. Another combat force drove along the north banks of the Schwammenauel reservoir.

Lt. Gen. Patton, swiftly fortified his new invasion positions on the 24-mile front where four of his divisions were fighting in the Westwall fortifications.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army, which also has knifed through the double Siegfried line at the headwaters of the Roer, moved through squalls down the last two miles to the German held dams.

The French First Army, with four American divisions, reduced the cross-Rhine pocket below Strasbourg to less than 35 square miles along the river and east of the Rhine-Rhone canal.

Overnight, British heavy bombers in great strength attacked enemy troops and equipment at Klev and Goch where the Siegfried line peters out in the Reichswald forest.

In recapturing Schmidt, Hodges' armor and infantry stormed through one of the strongest links in the Siegfried line. The 78th Division had been fighting on the north and west sides of Schmidt since the night of Jan. 6.

Schmidt is the graveyard of many an American. Just after the Aachen breakthrough last fall, two regiments (perhaps 6000 men) were almost annihilated when they tried to batter past the high ground of the big dam last fall.

First Army troops trying to cross the Kall river a mile and a half north of Schmidt still were balked by one of the thickest minefields ever encountered on the western front.

Check Jap Drive On Wolfram Mines

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8 (AP)—Chinese forces have checked a Japanese drive on Tayu, important Wolfram mining center in southern Kiangsi Province, but heavy fighting continues six miles to the south, the Chinese high command announced today.

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WESTERN FRONT—Elements of the U. S. Third Army have smashed across the Our and Sure rivers (large arrows) into Germany from Luxemburg, as the U. S. First Army fought its way through the last line of the Siegfried defenses near Schleiden. Gen. Patton's men gained a mile through the breach in the Pruem area.

Roer River Dams Giant Structures

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY, Feb. 8 (AP)—Most important of the dams in the Roer river network are the Urftalsperre and the Schwammenauel.

The former is a concrete structure 177 feet high, 740 feet long, 17 feet wide at the top and 166 feet wide at the base. Its main function is to feed the Heimbach power station.

The other is earthen except for a small concrete core 30 feet high in the center. The entire structure is 1080 feet long, 180 feet high, 985 feet wide at the base and 34 feet wide at the top.

Nazi Wire Service Still in Chaotic State

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—German's wireless news service still was chaotic on the fifth day after the massive air strike at the heart of Berlin by American heavy bombers.

Transmission was delayed in starting from one to three hours and 45 minutes in the home service, DNE's European service and transoceanic service.

BOMBERS OVER REICH

LONDON, Feb. 8 (INS)—The German radio reported that Allied bombers were participating in renewed assaults today on Western Germany.

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ
MANILA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Seared, twisted steel and empty, fire-blackened walls were all that remained today of much of Manila's show places and leading business establishments after three days of Japanese demolition.

Eyewitness accounts of destruction said extensive business, entertainment, and residential areas on both sides of the Pasig river were hit by fires and explosions.

Felipe Buencamino, former Manila newspaperman who crept through the city, said from the

BIG GUNS DUEL IN STREETS OF MANILA

By Associated Press

Artillery duels in the streets of fire-ravaged Manila shook the Philippines capital today as American infantrymen closed in on Japanese still dominating the southern section of the city.

Fierce jungle battles were under way on Bataan peninsula and at the gateway to northern Luzon.

A record bomb load dumped on Corregidor indicated U. S. forces were preparing to knock out this fortress guarding Manila bay.

Bombers and fighters sank four Japanese ships and damaged another four in air sweeps from the Bonin Islands to the Dutch Indies, and destroyed 28 barges on the east coast of Luzon where Nipponese forces are concentrated.

Superforts from Saipan carried Kobe, in Japan, for the third successive day. Yesterday India-based B-29s wrecked the 1400-foot Ramo VI bridge near Bangkok, vital link in Japan's supply line from Thailand to Burma.

Gen. MacArthur said the Japanese have suffered 48,000 casualties in their defense of Luzon. American casualties were 7076, including 1609 killed, 5276 wounded and 191 missing.

Jap guns endangered 3700 released internees on Santo Tomas campus, four days after they thought the war had ended for them.

Dynamited bridges temporarily kept American infantrymen from crossing from the north while determined resistance from fanatical Japanese held up the 11th Airborne Division on the southern outskirts.

Japan cannot lose the battle of the Philippines and survive as a nation, a Domei News Agency broadcast said.

Yanks Stalled In Italian Drive

ROME, Feb. 8 (AP)—The limited offensive of American Fifth Army troops in the mountains southeast of Bologna was stalled today against strongly fortified and defended enemy positions, the Allied High Command announced.

The doughboys were halted after forcing their way forward up to 600 yards in two days of bitter fighting.

Attacking troops gained the crest of one ridge but were forced to dig in and were engaged against counter-attacking Nazi troops yesterday.



RUSSIAN FRONT—Soviet forces poured across the Oder river before Berlin in seven places today, after a new crossing before Kuestrin, less than 30 miles from the capital. Red units smashed into Kuestrin where heavy fighting continues. The newest Russian bridgehead brings the Berlin-Kuestrin railroad under Russian artillery range.

Last Oder Defense Wilts, Berlin in Panic, Reds Say

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today the "Oder line has been pierced and Berlin in panic is witnessing the crumbling of the last obstacle in its forefield." A prior broadcast by an American chain

commentator said Marshal Stalin's capital was hourly expecting an official announcement that the First White Russian Army had smashed across the river in force, "signifying the complete breakdown of the Oder line."

Berlin accounts said the Russians had hammered out seven bridgeheads on the Berlin front, one of them 30 miles northeast of the capital, and a dozen others along 185 miles of the river from Rathbor in Silesia, to Gruenberg, 50 miles southeast of Frankfurt. The Moscow radio said Himmler had massed SS troops in the capital. Roads south and west of Berlin were reported jammed with refugees in flight.

While Stalin had not confirmed the breaking of the Oder line on the Berlin front, Soviet advisers said Marshal Zhukov's artillery was pounding at the weakest link of the capital's defense, the low western bank of the Oder between Kuestrin and Stettin, where it runs northeast of Berlin.

German radio accounts said the Russians had hammered out toe-holds on the west side of the German "Rhine of the East" within 30 miles northeast of Berlin in the area northwest of Kuestrin.

(Berlin also reported that Russian forces had broken into the Baltic port of Elbing in East Prussia, the British radio said in a broadcast heard by NBC in New York. The Red Army has been on the immediate approaches of

the port, 32 miles southeast of Danzig, for more than a week.)

Officially, Moscow blacked out the progress of the fierce battle on the west side of the stream and told only of the liquidation of additional German pockets on the east side of the river.

But Moscow dispatches said Kuestrin, 40 miles east of Berlin and one of the chief fortified areas guarding the capital, was about to fall, with Soviet Tommy-guns fighting in the streets under cover from artillery batteries stationed only two miles from the northern outskirts.

Broadening his north-wing threat to Berlin along the Oder, Zhukov seized towns all along the east bank of the Oder and thus won control of virtually all the 21-mile stretch of the Oder from Kuestrin to Zaekerik.

Reports later than the Russian communique said the Russians were fighting in the suburbs of Frankfurt.

Obviously, Zhukov was broadening the base of his east bank wedge for an all-out operation against Berlin.

Zhukov's right wing pointed toward Stettin and the Baltic, had sent spearheads into Pyritz, 24 miles southeast of Stettin, and Arnswalde, 35 miles southeast of Stettin. The German communique said there were house-to-house battles in these two places.

Manila Show Places Wrecked

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Felipe Buencamino, former Manila newspaperman who crept through the city, said from the

old Opera House on Avenida Rizal, where internationally famous singers entertained in prewar days, to the popular Plaza Lunch, favorite gathering place for soldiers and sailors, nothing stands but frameworks.

The Ideal, Avenue, State, Life and Grand Theaters were burned, Buencamino said. The Great Eastern and Marco Polo Hotels were destroyed.

Enemy demolition squads blew up the Philippine National Bank, Philippine Trust, Chinese Bank, Bank of India, and Hongkong-Shanghai Bank.

Heacock's, Manila's largest department store and one of the

tallest buildings in the city, was destroyed. Its colorful Crystal Arcade looks like a gigantic tangle of crooked steel.

Buencamino said virtually half of Chinatown, one of the heaviest populated and oldest districts of Manila, was leveled. Many Chinese perished.

All day Chinese poked through debris, searching for the bodies of missing relatives and friends.



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BOSTON GARDEN



PHYLLIS A. STELLA, 17
Held as "Taxi Bandit Queen"

INP by Edwin Stephan

Bandit Queen, 17, Twits Taxi Victims

Glib and boastful, a 17-year-old Dorchester brunette—only four feet two inches tall—describing herself as the "Teen-Age Taxi Terror" who led a band of armed youths on a series of Greater Boston taxicab holdups in recent weeks, flippantly identified one of her victims today before he could "put the finger on" her.

Arrested by Cambridge detectives posing as playboys at a Revere dine and dance resort, the girl gave her name as Phyllis A. Stella, Maryland st., Dorchester. Under questioning, interpolated with frequent wisecracks, she admitted her part in two of the recent holdups.

She told Lt. Patrick F. Ready that she had held a knife to the neck of one driver, Emory E. Macomber, Hurd st., Chelsea, during a holdup after she had identified him as one of the victims of the youthful gang.

"I did what you said, didn't I," interrupted Macomber. "I didn't give you any trouble."

"You'd be a dead duck right now if you did," she quipped. "You'd have gotten it right in the neck."

Present with her and accused as an accomplice was Michael (Baby Face) Calaluca, 18, Second st., Cambridge. Springfield police are holding two more youths, alleged members of the gang, and Cambridge detectives were sent to pick them up.

During the questioning, the girl argued over details of the holdups with Macomber and Calvin Carson, Thorndike st., Somerville, another cab driver.

"You're like all cab drivers," she shouted at Macomber. "You said we got \$40 from you and it was only \$20. What did we get, Mike?"

"Twenty bucks," her alleged accomplice replied.

"Maybe Mike is holding out on you," a detective suggested.

"Oh, no, we fished Mike," she retorted.

"Apparently you trust Mike?" "Yeah, I'd trust him with a rope around his neck," she replied.

"Which one of you guys said we shoved your face in the snow?" she asked, turning on the two drivers. "That was a lie. We never did that but the newspapers said we did."

She began a spirited conversation with Mike in pig-Latin as detectives continued the questioning.

In reply to a query about what was done with the money, she said:

"We cut it up. We spent it on shows and eats—pizzas, meatballs and spaghetti."

"I can't make your face," she said to Carson, "but you're the guy that had the daughter in the WACS. We let you keep the watch, remember?"

"That's right," Carson said.

She said in reply to police questions that she became involved in holdups "just for the ride" and said they were "exciting—just like the movies."

Mike began to be tired of the questioning and told detectives he thought he'd go home but he was escorted to the booking desk and booked on a charge of armed robbery, as was the girl, before they were taken to East Cambridge court for arraignment before Judge Stone.

Although first declaring she had

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INSP. FRANCIS O'CONNELL AND MICHAEL CALALUCA, 18
Reformatory Parolee (Right) Held in Taxi Holdups
INP by Edwin Stephan

Baby in Air Race for Life Arrives Here in Storm

An Army C-45 transport plane which had bucked a northeaster for more than 200 miles from Ohio on the last leg of a desperate flight from Utah to save the life of a 4-day-old baby girl landed at Logan airport at 11:19 a. m. today under zero ceiling conditions.

With the fate of the daughter of Lt. Hyman Weisberg and his wife of New York resting on his skilled hands and nerve, the pilot, Capt. Norval P. Cavett, circles the field for more than 12 minutes in an attempt to find an opening in the thick snow.

The baby was born with a defective esophagus, which prevents passage of food to the stomach.

During the flight, artificial feeding was being resorted to. Physicians feared the baby would die within 72 hours unless a rare emergency operation could be performed.

Dr. W. E. Ladd, famed Boston child specialist, was to perform the intricate operation at the Children's Hospital immediately after the plane's arrival.

The child's father, the attending physician, Capt. Charles H. Cutler of San Francisco, and the nurse, 2 Lt. Elva H. Oblinger of Monroe, N. Y., accompanied the infant on its mercy flight, which was authorized by Col. Paul W. Wolf, commander at the Ogden Air Technical Service Command.

The father is stationed at Kearns overseas replacement depot, Salt Lake City. His wife is still in a Utah hospital.

Leaving Ogden at 4 p. m., the plane's first stop for refueling was at Grand Island, Neb., reached at 7:18 p. m. Patterson Field was reached at 5 a. m. today.

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Twin Storms, 6-Inch Snow Threaten N.E.

Warnings of a northeast storm, threatening from six to eight inches of snow in parts of New England, were announced by the weather bureau today.

Two approaching storms were noted, one sweeping up from Cape Hatteras, due to pass close to Nantucket tonight with winds of gale force off the coast, while another is inching eastward from Ohio.

It was expected that snowfall in southern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will be light, changing to sleet and rain and ending by midnight. Northern New England is expected to get the lion's share of snow, ending by

Drink Evidence

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 8 (AP)—Three men arrested for drunkenness and a case of beer seized as evidence were loaded into a jail-bound patrol wagon. Police had to stop en route because prisoners were drinking the evidence.

tomorrow morning.

Strong northeast winds will accompany temperatures close to freezing, adding new perils to driving, and offering new threats of transportation tie-ups and hardships in delivering fuels.

PARAGUAY JOINS WAR

ASUNCION, Feb. 8 (INS)—The Paraguayan State Council has approved a decree which the President was to sign tomorrow declaring Paraguay to be in a state of war with the Axis, it was officially announced here.



RESCUED YANK TELLS HIS STORY—Pvt. Alfred Jolly (center) of San Francisco uses his one hand to gesture while telling the story of his long months of imprisonment in the Jap prison camp at Cabanatuan on Luzon. NBC's George T. Folster (left) and AP correspondent Fred Hampson are interviewing Jolly, one of the 513 Allied prisoners rescued in a daring raid by Yank Rangers and Filipino guerrillas.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and moderately cold with intermittent light snow today, becoming continuous this afternoon and changing to sleet and rain late in the day. Rain tonight, ending before morning. Lowest temperature tonight near 32. Friday fair.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES	
BOSTON	31
Hartford	29
Springfield	33
Warrenton day, 6, in 1941	
Coldest day, 21, in 1874	
Rain record, 7.51, mch. 6, 04	
High tide, 8.58 p. m.; height, 6 ft.	

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Send Nurses! Overseas Cry

By LORELLE HEARST

Special Correspondent, Boston Evening American

PARIS, Feb. 8—I should like to be Paul Revere and ride like fury through every inch of America screaming at the top of my voice how badly nurses are needed over here.

Lack of nurses here, and the necessity of caring for young boys who have given their legs, arms and lives, is a very serious problem.

These boys are extremely ill and need proper care but there just are not enough nurses to take care of them.

I realize that the picture of a girl living in a field hospital and coping with the discomforts of the war areas is a grim one. I know, because I have been in the field at the front for several months. It is very unattractive and most uncomfortable.

However, none of these things are as bad a situation as these marvelous young boys lying ill with bullets in their stomachs and chests, or having lost a leg or arm, with not enough nurses to help make them as comfortable as they can be.

If you women in America could see the spirit of these men when they are in such pain, and realize that the care of good nurses would help them so very much, I am sure many more of you would enlist at once to come over here and do your share in brightening the lives of these wonderfully brave boys.

Nurses who have been serving their country have done marvelous jobs.

They have had long hours, very few comforts and little time to think of themselves, but they are happy.

They have a look in their eyes which I have never seen before in any woman's eyes.

It is a look of sweetness, happiness and determination to help to win this war in their own way.

They are efficient, sympathetic, full of patience and understanding and are the happiest women I know today because these girls realize they have done so much toward helping these boys to live.

These nurses also feel and know that they have benefited themselves in many ways.

They have gained a much broader knowledge of medicine, and more confidence in themselves, both in their work and in social life.

They are wonderfully capable at their jobs and take their work most seriously, but they have learned to take rest and even recreation when the opportunity presents itself.

I have spent a day with five of these girls, and it has been one of the most informative days I have ever had.

Their lives are so full and interesting, they have so many things to say, that I could listen to them talk forever.

Lt. Dolores Buckley, of Prescott, Wis., is a shock therapy nurse with the Seventh Army. She wears four combat stars.

She has been in the thick of the fighting for 23 months. She was in Africa and Italy and landed with the invading American troops on D-Day in Anzio and in France. She was also on a ship bombed in Salerno, Italy.

Lt. Ethel Gilbert of Bangor, Me., and Lt. Elizabeth Stuber of Cayahoga Falls, O., both with the First Army, are two nurses who stayed behind to evacuate the wounded after the Malmédy break through in Belgium Dec. 17.

Taylor Denies Plan For F.D.-Pope Meeting

ROME, Feb. 8 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, today denied reports that he was preparing for a meeting of the President and Pope Pius XII.

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CONSTANCE WATERHOUSE, AURORA VENCHY
Makes Blood Tests in Brooks School Laboratory

Fund Set Up By Brotherhood

A scholarship fund for the Harvard Workshop in Intercultural Education, for six teachers in Greater Boston Schools, has been established by the Temple Israel Brotherhood in memory of its first member to die in the armed services.

Lt. Hirschel L. Guttman, DEC, pilot of a Liberator bomber, was killed last spring after his 28th mission over Germany, when the crippled plane crashed in England returning from a raid.

The brotherhood announced creation of the Guttman fund as part of its program in behalf of better racial and religious understanding.

Boy Scout to Get Heroism Award

In the presence of more than 1000 Scouts, relatives and friends at an Everett district rally in Parlin Junior High School tonight, Scout Donald Croke of Troop 9, Everett, will be presented a certificate of heroism for his courage in saving a boy from drowning.

Meat, Sugar, Canned Goods Scarce and It's Official

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Housewives, who know first hand about food shortages, were given gloomy details today.

The Labor Department reported that in mid-January more than a third of independent retail grocery stores in 56 large cities had no beef, pork, lard, lamb, mutton or hams. More than half were "completely out" of bacon and veal.

Women Urged To Join WAC

Bay State women today were urged to volunteer for medical duty in the WAC, to help relieve the sufferings of wounded soldiers being returned to this country at the rate of 30,000 a month, by Vlado A. Getting, state commissioner of public health.

Joining in the intensive campaign for women to serve in Army hospitals, Dr. Getting described as alarming conditions in hospitals where only one nurse is available to service 26 beds, almost twice as many as one person can handle efficiently.

Any woman who is able to volunteer should apply at WAC recruiting headquarters, 276 Boylston st., or telephone Kenmore 3600. The only requirements are that volunteers be between the ages of 20 and 50 and have had at least two years of high school or its equivalent.

Report FD to Visit England in Summer

LONDON, Feb. 8 (INS)—The London Daily Mail said it understood President Roosevelt has provisionally accepted the long-standing invitation of King George VI to visit Britain.

The paper said that, according to its informants, the President was unable to accept immediately after the Big 3 conclave but set a tentative date for next summer.

Also off the shelves in more than a third of the stores were butter, shortening, canned mixed fruits and pineapple juice. Sugar stocks improved slightly. Canned salmon was "still one of the scarcest foods." Fresh meats varied greatly, with stores in large cities of the Rocky mountain area having "the best stocked meat counters in the nation."



STUDY TO RELEASE NURSES FOR THE FRONT—Studying at Mary Brooks School, Marlboro st., Boston, in various fields of medicine so that they will be equipped to become doctors' assistants and clinical pathologists, freeing trained nurses for military service, this group of students are instructed in hematology by instructor Irene Nisiewicz (center). Fifty-four teen-age girls are expected to graduate next month and will start their new duties on the home front.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Priests Assail Reds in Poland

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 8 (INS)

—The Ass'n of Roman Catholic Priests, Americans of Polish descent in the Springfield diocese went on record today with an appeal to all Americans "to speak out in protest against the violations of freedom and justice in Poland."

The resolution, signed by 45 priests represented about 100,000 Catholics of Polish descent, called on Congress and our government to use American's "immense moral and material power and demand firmly from Soviet Russia that the rule of violence and breach of law raging now in Russian-occupied Poland be stopped and respect for the sovereign rights of our first ally in this war, Poland, be re-established."

Grease-Gun Duo Capture 19 Japs

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, Feb. 8 (INS)—If PFC August W. Frederick, Toledo, O., and Pvt. Charles W. Burton, Pulaski, Va., bring home grease guns as souvenirs, don't be surprised.

Frederick and Burton, servicing equipment in the field, were greasing a bulldozer when Frederick saw 19 Japs coming out of the bush.

The two men pointed their grease guns. All 19 promptly threw up their hands.

Boy's Murder Story Fails to Jell Here

Boston police today informed Rahway, N. J., authorities, in answer to a teletype request, that they have no knowledge of the murder which Frank Salembine, 17, inmate of the Rahway Reformatory, claimed to have committed here in October, 1943.

Salembine had informed Rahway officials that he had attacked a girl on the Boston waterfront and then pushed her off a pier into the water to avoid arrest. He said the double crime had preyed on his mind.

Dealers Jump Price Of All Solid Fuels

Although Boston OPA officials said they had not been informed of any change, dealers today increased the price of all solid fuels delivered in New England homes by 25 cents a ton.

The extra charge was made effective after J. Leonard Johnson, president of the New England Coal Dealers' Ass'n, notified dealers that the OPA in Washington had approved the 25-cent boost because of added expenses due to the present coal emergency.

Soldier From China Wins Race With Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 8 (AP)—A soldier stationed in China won a race halfway around the world with death and reached the side of his mother only an hour before she died.

S-Sgt. Herbert Johnson had been notified by the Red Cross that his 63-year-old mother, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, was not expected to live. He had not seen his mother since he went to China 21 months ago.

V-Weapons Ravage Southern England

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—German V-weapon attacks on southern England caused additional casualties and damage during the 24 hours ending at dawn this morning.

SUES FOR DIVORCE—Marian Colby, lovely Broadway singing star, who has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Matty Rosen, actor's agent, in Florida, according to intimate friends. They have been separated for several months.

Two Men Held In Taxi Holdups

A suspect held in the attempted holdup of Arthur Myeroff, 31, Roxbury taxi driver, said he used a steel longshoreman's hook as a weapon.

The suspect, who told police he is a merchant marine bosun's mate, denied knowledge of a wooden gun found in Myeroff's cab.

Two men, who gave Charlestown addresses, are being held for further questioning on Boston taxi robberies. They were arrested after a wild chase, during which a stray police bullet slightly wounded Fred Collins, 55, a city snow shoveler.

Boy Slayer Starts Life Term

For the murder of 14-year-old Carolyn B. Bennett, his self-styled sweetheart, William Roach, 16, Springfield orphan, today began a life sentence in State Prison.

The youth was placed in solitary confinement for 24 hours shortly after his arrival from Springfield superior court where he pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced by Judge Edward T. Broadhurst.

Tomorrow, Roach, who had been chosen by his junior high school classmates as All-American Boy, will be assigned to a prison job.

R.R. President, Union Heads Drive Buses

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP)—The Schenectady Railway Co. has three new buses, but it took the president of the company and two union officials to bring them here from Cleveland.

With no drivers available, Edward C. McGinley, railway president, and Charles Wieher and Leroy Bostwick, president and vice-president of the Transport Workers Union, local 159 (CIO), spent 30 hours driving the buses over snow-clogged roads.

Boy, 11, Injured In Fall From Roof

Charles Tsoukalas, 11, of 207 Washington st., Somerville, is at Central Hospital, suffering from possible skull and collarbone fractures and a cut head, received in an accidental fall while playing on the roof of a garage on McGrath hwy.

Police report the boy fell through a skylight, a drop of 25 feet to a concrete floor below. Patrolmen John J. Shay and Glenn B. Nicholas rushed the boy to the hospital.



TREATS INJURED FILIPINO CHILD—Ph. Mate Richard D. Kepple, Seabee medical corpsman, treats the injured arm of this little Filipino child on Luzon after Yanks moved into her liberated village. The arm had become infected because of lack of medicine under Jap occupation. (Int'l News Photo)

Wife Fights to Block Soldier's Life Term

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal., Feb. 8 (AP)—Pvt. Henry Weber was out of the shadow of the gallows today, his death sentence changed to life imprisonment, his wife continuing her fight for him.

The 27-year-old soldier was sentenced by court-martial to hang for refusing to drill. His case attracted nationwide attention.

By direction of the commanding general of the camp, the court-martial reconvened revoked the death sentence, sentenced Weber to life imprisonment at hard labor, gave him a dishonorable discharge and ordered his pay forfeited.

In Portland, Ore., his wife conferred with an American Civil Liberties Union official. She declared life imprisonment for her husband is outrageous.

"I am more determined than ever," she said, "in fighting for justice for my husband."

She said her understanding of conscientious objector is that it can refer to "any person whose deep personal convictions, either religious or political, are opposed to taking human life. Other patriotic Americans are still in uniform and not bearing arms. Henry has insisted all along that he would not kill anyone."

WIFE DIVORCES VAN DOREN
RENO, Nev., Feb. 8 (AP)—Dr. Carl Van Doren, editor and author, was divorced by his second wife, Jean Wright Van Doren of New York city, on a charge of extreme cruelty. They were married in 1939.

Export Demand For Paper Huge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Despite congressional protests against heavy shipments of paper overseas for use by alien interests, the Foreign Economic Administration is asking its largest newspaper allotment of the war for the next quarter of 1945.

The FEA has informed the War Production Board that its requirements in April, May and June will total 33,800 tons of scarce newsprint, all of it intended for use outside the United States, investigators of the Mead War Investigating committee reported to Sen. Ferguson.

Of this amount, 19,500 tons would be earmarked for the liberated areas and for use by foreign interests in those areas.

The remaining 14,300 tons is required for other liberated areas, South America, Great Britain and Lend-Lease, the investigator's report said.

Mt. Holyoke Girls Wear Red Flannels

SOUTH HADLEY, Feb. 8—The well-dressed students of Mount Holyoke College and even some of the faculty members reverted to red flannel underwear and heavy sweaters today in a fuel conservation effort. The student heat cops are also on the job again, arising at 5:30 a. m. to close dormitory windows as they did before the college converted from oil to coal.

Dr. Roswell Gray Hamm, president, also announced that spring vacations will be cancelled at the request of the ODT to save extra train travel.

\$1 Question

Is a short snort more valuable than a short snorter?

A serviceman apparently or perhaps inadvertently thought so for he passed one to an Allston bartender who did not discover the bill's significance until he tabulated the day's receipts.

The \$1 short snorter was issued in Hawaii and bears the signatures of a Navy officer and several Army sergeants.

The short snort was passed over the bar at the Allston Canteen, Harvard ave., Allston, where the management is holding the bill, if the owner wishes to reclaim it.

Air Spy Plan Told at Trial

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Two young men accused as Nazi spies were brought before a seven-man military commission again today—third day of testimony which de-

scribes American-born William Curtis Colepaugh as having admitted his intention to send information via radio to Germany.

Colepaugh and Enrich Gimpel are said by the FBI to have been landed on the Maine coast last Nov. 29 from a Nazi submarine to commit espionage and sabotage.

FBI Agent William O. McCue told the commission yesterday that Colepaugh frankly admitted to him that he received instruction in sabotage and radio operation in Berlin last year and then came to this country in a submarine to gather information and send it to the Reich by short wave radio.

McCue said Colepaugh told him a man named Green returned to this country on the submarine with him. Previous testimony declared Colepaugh and Gimpel registered at several New York hotels as William Caldwell and Edward Green.

A statement taken from Colepaugh by the FBI in August, 1942, when he was questioned for failing to keep his draft board advised of his whereabouts, was introduced.

In it Colepaugh was quoted as saying he had access in 1940-41 to the German consulate in Boston and served as a waiter at a German restaurant in Boston, which he described as a favorite eating place for members of the consulate staff.

The commission is holding closed hearings at Governor's Island. Communiques summarizing testimony are issued to the newspapers.

McCue said Colepaugh told him that he went to Lisbon last year and from there to Germany for special training. Colepaugh returned to this country by submarine, McCue said, then went to Bangor, Me., in a taxi and from there to Portland, Boston and New York city in the company of Gimpel.

Forrest Polley, Ellsworth, Me., taxi driver, identified Colepaugh as one of two men he picked up in his taxi shortly after midnight last Nov. 30 about 30 miles from Bangor, Me. He left them in Bangor, but said he could not identify Gimpel as the second man.



FILES FOR DIVORCE—Charging extreme cruelty without provocation, actress Helen Gilbert has filed suit for divorce from Seymour Chotiner, Los Angeles attorney. Miss Gilbert, a native of Warren, O., was a concert cellist before she entered the films.

Vital Plants Need 10,600 Workers

Greater Boston war plants, falling behind schedule on production, need a minimum of 2815 workers within the next two weeks, the WMC announced today.

Throughout New England, there is a need for 10,600 workers in the area's 113 war plants. In Massachusetts, 5072 employees must be obtained within a fortnight, with New Bedford, Springfield, Lowell and Fitchburg each needing 500.

Vets Take Unemployment Cash But Spurn School

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—War veterans are taking unem-

ployment pay from Uncle Sam faster than they're taking his education-for-free.

The disabled veterans seem slowest of all to dip into the basket.

More than 1,500,000 veterans have been discharged from the armed forces. And this is the story told by the Veterans Administration (VA) which hands out the money:

More than 17,000 veterans weekly are drawing unemployment pay. The number has been rising steadily since the program started last September. The VA has paid out already about \$6,000,000 in unemployment money.

Only 12,589 are back in school—ranging from grammar school to college at government expense, although 30,000 have applied.

Only 9359 disabled veterans—from the 46,429 listed as eligible in the VA files—are taking advantage of the government's rehabilitation program.

(This is for veterans whose disabilities have so handicapped them they can study at government expense for as long as it takes to learn a totally new way of making a living.)



ROBBED OF FORTUNE IN GEMS—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tracy, he is the movie star, of Hollywood, whose home was robbed of \$12,000 in jewels by thieves who ransacked the apartment while they were away. The snooty housebreakers also took two cartons of cigarettes, leaving a carton of lesser known smokes for the family.



IT'S A GIRL—Barbara Bel Geddes, filmstress daughter of Norman Bel Geddes, famed modern designer, who is Mrs. Carl Schreyers in private life, is the proud mother of a baby girl, born in New York this week.

WIVES FOR DROWNED BOY
BUZZARDS BAY, Feb. 8—Funeral services were being arranged today for Ronald Ferguson, 8, of Buttrickville, after recovery of his body from the Cape Cod Canal into which he fell Sunday.



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U.S. Hand in Europe Seen in Big 3 Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Big Three plans for joint political action in Europe are expected here within the week.

Calling for active American participation in European settlements, they will mark the beginning of a new period in United States foreign policy.

The plans are being worked out by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at an historic conference now believed to be at least half-finished somewhere in the Black sea area.

Presumably the meeting is on

Russian soil, possibly in the Crimea in order to allow Stalin to continue his close supervision of the Red Army invasion of Germany.

The discussions have fallen into two parts, the military and diplomatic developing along these lines:

1.—The military talks led off the meeting and resulted in complete agreement for joint Anglo-Soviet-American Army operations in the final phase of the war against Nazi Germany.

2.—As soon as the talk of fighting was completed, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill took up problems involved in establishing a secure peace. Under these they listed plans for the occupation and control of Germany, the political and economic problems of liberated Europe and proposals for the earliest possible establishment of a world organization to maintain peace.

The linking of all these problems was interpreted by officials here as showing a belief of the leaders that the effective control of Germany and the fair settlement of Europe's many bitter and centuries-old problems, so far as they can be settled fairly, are equally important with international organization if peace is to be secured.

These are issues of Russian and British security, power of Communist minorities in liberated countries, of Anglo-Soviet conflict in the eastern Mediterranean and of American hopes to see Atlantic Charter principles applied to the freedom-starved peoples of the continent.

Tobin to Install 5 State Officials

Five major state officials whose nominations were approved by the Executive Council were scheduled to be sworn into office today by Gov. Tobin.

Those who will take oath include J. Paul Doyle of Boston, corrections commissioner; former Cong. Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown, chairman of the State Dept. of Public Utilities; Francis Lang of Jamaica Plain, former city budget commissioner; as state comptroller; Louis Hoffman, Boston insurance executive; as state racing commissioner; and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Governor to Speak On Aviation's Future

Gov. Tobin will discuss the future of aviation in Massachusetts at the Massachusetts Aviation Day luncheon at the Hotel Statler next Tuesday.

Girl Captured

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carried a knife and gun, the girl later changed her story to say that she had carried a knife on only one of the holdups and was unarmed on the other.

She refused to tell where she disposed of the knife, which she described as "like a long paring knife."

She created a scene when they started to leave headquarters because her scarf was missing. As detectives started with her to the cell block to recover the scarf, Calaluca called:

"You'd better find it for her or she'll be suing the department."

When arrested, Calaluca was dressed in the uniform of a merchant marine petty officer. He told police he had won the uniform from a mariner more than a month ago in a dice game at the South Station.

When she was asked how she happened to meet up with Calaluca, the tiny, self-admitted blond queen answered pertly: "Fell for the uniform, I guess. I go for them."

Recalling a statement by Carson, one of the cab driver victims, that before they left him face-down in a snowbank in East Cambridge, the bandits, at the girl's suggestion, had given him 55 cents for carfare, police asked her why she had done this.

"Oh, well, he was a good Joe," she said. "We got the most out of him, so we gave him a break on top of it. We would have gotten more."

"What do you mean by more?" Lt. Ready inquired.

"He had a nice wrist watch. It was a dandy. We could have taken it easy, but we let him get away with it. He told me his daughter had just given it to him and that she had saved and saved to buy it. I figured I'd let him keep it."

"Big hearted, huh?" Inspector O'Connell interjected.

"No, but we gave 'em a break if they were decent," Phyllis shot back.

As it happened, however, police first became suspicious of her at 2 a. m., Jan. 23, when her mother, Florence, 39, telephoned Dorchester officers to come to her home because her daughter had threatened to shoot her because she had suggested that Phyllis was old enough to go to work.

Sgt. John Maher went to the Stella house in response to the call and questioned the girl about the alleged shooting threat. Phyllis then told him she was only kidding her mother with a toy gun and that she had thrown this fake weapon away.

However, as a result of the mother's complaint, Phyllis was arraigned in Dorchester court as a stubborn child. Sgt. Maher said she was committed to a home, but broke away from officers and was being sought when Cambridge police arrested her on the robbery charges.

YOUTH DIES UNDER TRUCK

WHITINSVILLE, Feb. 8—Funeral arrangements for Howard W. Julian, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Julian of Main st., Linwood, fatally injured when he fell beneath the wheels of an oil truck, were being made today.

Slogan in Peril

AUGUSTA, Feb. 8—Maine's distinction of being the first state to vote in national elections and the slogan "As Goes Maine, So Goes the Nation," may soon be surrendered.

Municipal officials throughout the state were being polled today to determine public sentiment on the bill filed by Rep. Louis Jalbert, Lewiston Democrat, which would set the Free State's election in line with the rest of the country.

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CITY OF BOSTON

SPECIAL ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, February 6, 1945.
In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning the election of the City Clerk, the City of Boston is hereby given that meetings of the City Council in the County of Suffolk, dated 20 of the City of Boston, qualified to vote for state officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the Twenty-Seventh Day of February, 1945

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for one representative to the General Court, to fill a vacancy.

The polls at said meetings will be opened at eight o'clock A. M., and closed at eight o'clock P. M.

Attest: W. J. DOYLE, City Clerk.

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS IN General Court Assembled: The undersigned, citizens of Boston, respectfully petition for the passage of the accompanying bill or resolve, and/or for legislation authorizing the construction of and maintenance of a viaduct across the passage of water known as the "Back Way" in the lower Boston Harbor, between Long Island and Moon Island and the approaches on both Long and Moon Islands, for the purpose of ordinary travel between the said islands, substantially as set forth in the accompanying bill, or for such other, further or similar legislation, if any, as may be necessary or advisable to accomplish the purposes and objects referred to. (Signed) HUGH J. CAMPBELL, Commissioner, Institutions Department, City of Boston; JOHN E. McBRIDE, Acting Mayor of the City of Boston.

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Wounded GI Made Human Booby Trap

TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP)—Pvt. William H. Edwards' foot was blown off and he was crying for water, but the three Germans ignored his pleas. They wired explosives to his body and left him—a human booby trap.

Musical Sedative

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP) Sixteen members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra quietly filed into a private home last night and began the gentle notes of Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll."

Their audience? A two-week-old child and his mother. The music, which echoed the sleep motif from "Siegfried" and the tune of "Sleep, My Child," was the orchestra members' surprise for Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, wife of the Philharmonic director, who had just returned from the hospital with her son, Richard.

OPA Probes Fuel Oil Complaints

OPA officials began investigation today of complaints fuel oil dealers were refusing to sell supplies to any except regular customers.

OPA regulations specify oil must be sold to consumers without discrimination and violators are subject to suspension of licenses.

Although dealers increased the price of all solid fuel delivered to homes by 25 cents per ton, OPA officials said they had been given no notice of the change, reportedly made because of additional expense in handling during the fuel emergency.

Gas, Fuel Oil Outlook Grave, Says PAW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The reason for those "No gasoline" signs in the East is transportation tieups rather than an over-all shortage of gasoline, the Petroleum Administration for War explained today.

The agency called the outlook for civilian users of gasoline and home heating oil one of extreme gravity.

4th Set of Twins Makes 14 in Family

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Peter Suranofsky, 36-year-old wife of a truck driver, gave birth to her fourth set of twins.

The girl, Jacqueline, arrived at 2:16 p. m. and her brother Jack at 2:16 p. m. They were the 13th and 14th children born to the couple. All are living.

Expectant Girl Barred From Marrying Convict

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—As the man to whom she tearfully vowed her love headed back to Sing Sing today, a 21-year-old expectant mother grieved today over the decision of Kings County Court, which ruled that it would be better for her to bear an illegitimate child than wed a confirmed convict.

Just after he had been sentenced to a four to five-year term for attempted grand larceny, Teddy Kazmierzak, 26, who admitted he was the father of the unborn child, told Judge Samuel Leibowitz:

"I feel it is my duty to give this baby a name."

He was joined in this plea by the mother-to-be, a dark-eyed factory girl.

"I know all about him. He's 'old me everything,'" she sobbed.

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Edwards told this strange story today at McCloskey General Hospital here.

This member of the Fourth Infantry Division, who has a wife and six children in Hayti, Mo., had begun what was to have been a 40-minute night patrol in the Huertgen forest.

Near the German lines, Edwards stepped on a mine which blew off his foot. He lay quietly until morning, fearing that any sound would betray his comrades.

He could not bandage his wound, but fortunately it was one of those curious injuries in which the veins and arteries are forced upward so they are, in a manner, sealed.

At 10:30 a. m., he called for a medic. The enemy heard him and began a search but did not find him.

Soon afterwards a pebble hit his leg and he heard an American whisper: "Are you a GI?"

"Yes, I'm a GI," he replied. "Don't make any noise and we'll get you out," the medic whispered.

They crawled to him and lifted him from the ground, but the Germans had seen the rescuers and sent a rifle bullet crashing into the hand of one of the medics.

Unprotected, they dropped back. Later they tried to get to him again, but German fire drove them away.

When darkness of the second night fell, three Germans came.

He asked for a drink of water. They refused it. They took his field jacket, divided up cigars found in the pockets, then set to work booby-trapping him.

"I lay on the charge the next day and into the night," he said. "I smoked some cigars the Germans failed to find in my shirt pocket. I sure thought I was a gone."

About 2 a. m., two men came in to get the wounded. Still conscious, he directed the cutting of the wires to the charge under his back. And they carried him away.

He had lain there for 70 hours.

First Hub Sub to Be Commissioned Feb. 12

The U.S.S. Lancetfish, first submarine to be completed at the Boston Navy Yard, will be placed in commission Monday, Feb. 12. First Naval District headquarters announced today.

"I still love him."

Judge Leibowitz listened sympathetically, and then conferred with probation officers, social workers and attorneys, before he announced:

"To permit her to become his wife now might hang a millstone around her neck."

However, the jurist tempered his decision with the qualification that if the girl had not changed her mind after three years, she could ask to have the case reopened. But Judge Leibowitz said that in the meantime he hoped she would fall in love with some "nice, clean young man."

Kazmierzak was arrested while on parole, and in addition to the new sentence still must serve four years of an uncompleted term for robbery.

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In the Armed Forces

Leading a four-man reconnoitering party that surrounded a German troop shelter and took 19 prisoners, 1 Lt. Robert M. Leach, of 2 Washburn pl., Brookline, won the Silver Star last November.

Sgt. Angelo A. Ricci, husband of Mrs. Angelo Ricci of 9 Buttonwood st., Dorchester, has won the Bronze Star for gallantry in action. Sgt. Angelo has served 27 months overseas.

The Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in support of combat operations performed by his P-47 Thunderbolt group in Italy has been awarded to Sgt. Arnold S. Creelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Creelman, 23 Faxon st., Melrose. Sgt. Creelman wears also the Distinguished Unit Badge with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He attended Melrose High and Boston University.

A veteran officer of the Y. D. Raymond C. Wilkinson, 13 Prospect st., Danvers, has been promoted from captain to major.

Advancement to captain of Lt. John P. Edgerly, 15 Frederick st., Dorchester, is announced. Capt. Edgerly has a key post in an English South Coast port as transportation supply officer. A brother, Russell, was killed with the infantry in the Italian campaign; his father, Charles G. Edgerly, lives at 20 Clinton st., Cambridge.

Cpl. Roderick L. MacLarty, son of Roderick M. MacLarty, 51 Arnold st., Quincy, member of an air group in Italy, has won the Air Medal. His group has taken part in 160 missions and won two citations. MacLarty was a tank welder in Hingham shipyards before joining up as an aerial gunner.

Another outstanding member of the 15th AAF in Italy is Alvin E. Kotler of Ruthten st., Roxbury, who has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement.

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Does Sonny's Job

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 8 (AP)—If T. W. Bockes, general counsel of the Union Pacific R. R. appears tired and preoccupied these days, blame it on his "other" job.

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"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the Boston American.

Former B. C. Dean Broadcasts Battles

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

ABCARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP, Somewhere in the Pacific (AP)—The former dean of the law school at Boston College has become something of a broadcaster whose listening public relies on him for an accurate up-to-the-second account of the local war news. He is Lt. William J. Kenealy.

chaplain aboard the battleship California. During enemy action, his job is to tell

of sweating, anxious boys below decks what's going on topside.

It's not a new idea. Most other large warships have similar talkers. But Fr. Kenealy plays the game to the hilt. He tells exactly what he sees, mixes in a little humor, uses a little slang and fills in the time gaps by poking fun at various officers and men.

His forte is psychology. By the tone of his voice, the choice of his words, the mixture of the factual and the fanciful, he strives to cut down worry and wonder in the men below decks and to keep them on their toes.

"Naturally, I try to avoid exciting the men," he says, "but I've learned the best way to work it is to give them the straight dope—the bad news with the good. I've found they soon learn when I'm feeding them a bum line and they immediately begin doubting everything I report."

Rev. William J. Kenealy, S. J., was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy chaplain corps Feb. 14, 1943, at First Naval District headquarters in Boston after obtaining leave of absence from Boston College Law School where he had served as dean and professor of criminal law since 1939.

When he entered the naval service in 1943, he carried with him a chaplain's mass kit inscribed to the memory of Com. John J. Shea, Boston College graduate who was lost on the aircraft carrier Wasp. The kit was a gift of the father and sisters of the former football hero, whose letter to his son Jackie has been acclaimed as a masterpiece of World War II literature.

Hero to Speak At B. U. Dinner

One of the first men to land in France on D-Day, Capt. Carlton P. Chandler, Jr., former Boston University student athlete and student leader, will highlight the roll call dinner this evening at the Hotel Statler before some 500 alumni who will gather to start the \$1,000,000 building fund drive of B. U. college of liberal arts.

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Plane's Gun Kills

Soldier, Wounds WAC

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP)—The guns on a parked single engine fighter plane were discharged accidentally, yesterday, killing a soldier and injuring a WAC.

Sgt. Paul M. Stewart, 37, of San Francisco, was killed, and Pvt. Margaret L. Bateman, 22, Houston, Tex., wounded.

GI LOOTERS GET 3-8 YEARS

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prison terms ranging from three to eight years have been imposed on an additional group of seven American enlisted men who pleaded guilty to a charge of wrongfully disposing of cigaret rations from Army supply trains. None was from New England.

ANOTHER BREWERY FOR GIs

LIVORNO, Feb. 8 (AP)—The third brewery in the Mediterranean theater will start producing beer for American soldiers Feb. 15 at the rate of 40,000 12-ounce bottles a day.



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Blue Fox Dyed Coney	\$129	\$55
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Northern Dyed Muskrat	\$229	\$119
Natural Muskrat	\$289	\$129
Nor. Black Mink	\$395	\$189
Silver Dyed Fox G'coat	\$195	\$85
Silver Dyed Fox	\$289	\$149
Natural Red Fox	\$329	\$165
Nor. Dyed Blue Fox	\$285	\$129
Nor. Dyed Blue Fox	\$385	\$169
Skunk Dy. Opos. G'coat	\$195	\$85
Gray Broadtail Lamb	\$269	\$119
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Brown Broadtail Lamb	\$269	\$119
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Dyed Skunk Greatcoat	\$295	\$105
Nat. Tipped Skunk G'coat	\$395	\$215
Nat. Tipped Skunk	\$395	\$169
Beaver Dyed Coney	\$169	\$69
Seal Dyed Coney	\$195	\$85
Moulton Dyed Lamb	\$195	\$85
Moulton Dyed Lamb	\$195	\$109
Gray Pers. Paw Box Coat	\$195	\$85
Gray Striped Bomb'y L'mb	\$495	\$229
Bombay Lamb Paws	\$189	\$95
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Chinese Mink	\$295	\$159

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Black Caracul	\$229	\$85
Silver Raccoon	\$195	\$85
Gray Dyed Caracul	\$269	\$119
Lynx Cat Box Coat	\$195	\$85
Lynx Cat 3/4 Length	\$295	\$120
Black Dyed Kidskin Coat	\$195	\$85
Natural Gray Kidskin	\$325	\$139
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• Sable Dyed Coney	\$118	\$79*
• Sable Dyed Muskrat	\$288	\$259*
• Natural Tipped Skunk	\$375	\$298*
• New Madrid Silver Raccoon	\$375	\$298*
• Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$450	\$325*

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Neckwear, Street Floor

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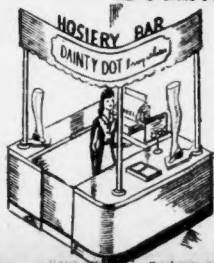
A spanking-new handbag that's a hit already! And no wonder, for look at the soft rayon faille fabric, the small, yet large-enough-to-hold-everything size, the dainty horseshoe shape lucite handles and exquisite ice-cube clasp! All this and low priced, too! Black, brown and navy.

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SILVER DYED FOX	\$169	\$62
MOUTON DYED LAMB	\$138	\$62

Sable Blended	
Muskrat	\$225 \$101
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$225 \$101
Natural Gray Kidskin	\$229 \$101
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Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$395 \$164
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Natural Gray Kidskin	\$295 \$164
Skunk Greatcoat	\$319 \$164
Sable Blended Muskrat	\$365 \$164
Dyed Bombay Lamb	\$419 \$164
Black Dyed Kidskin	\$129 \$49
Skunk Dyed Opossum	\$145 \$68
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Pennsylvania Flood Peril Widespread

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Menace of flood hung over most of Pennsylvania today and the State began mobilizing an emergency. Conditions similar to those before the ravaging 1936 floods—ice jams, rising temperatures, deep blankets of snow and the prospect of rains—again prevail from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. Typhoid vaccine is being shipped to key spots, food stations are being set up and the Coast Guard is readying rescue boats.

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PARISH PENNY SALE

St. Margaret's parish in Dorchester is sponsoring a penny sale tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the William E. Russell School, Columbia rd., for the benefit of St. Margaret's Convent.

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victims with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

SALLY SEARS, currently Boston society's only night club songstress, is a busy gal. By day, she dons a trim uniform to drive military personnel for the AWVS and then makes a quick change into glamorous evening gowns for her singing job. Sunday night she will entertain servicemen at the Esplanade Service Club singing soldiers' and sailors' favorites such as "Accentuate the Positive" and "Rum and Coke," the two they ask for most.

Accompanying her will be Marvin Raffie, brilliant young pianist who will also play his own arrangements of such popular tunes as "Sunrise Serenade" and "Tea for Two." All servicemen are welcome at the club for this entertainment as well as for "eats" supplied by the canteen under Mrs. Willburt Kinsley's charge, and dancing with pretty hostesses in charge of Miss Helen Hoeller. Captains of the evening will be Mrs. S. Courtney White and Mrs. P. R. G. Warren. Assisting at the canteen will be Mrs. C. Craig Greiner, Miss Adelaide Homer and Mrs. N. Lester Troast.

AT THE Morning Musicals: Mrs. Prescott Rogers was missing from her job as head ticket taker, having left unexpectedly for New York to meet her son, Ens. Sydney Harwood Rogers. He is celebrating his leave by getting married today to Harriet Gould, Gotham society girl. Their engagement was announced last November. Mrs. Sydney Harwood, the groom's grandmother, and Mrs. Edward Lawrence, his sister, are among other Bostonians at the nuptials.

Sub-deb Joan Ray, home from Connecticut College for a few days, was at the concert with her mother, Mrs. Harold Blanchard, and chatting with Mrs. Whitney Hale, Mrs. Frank P. Bennett and Mrs. Freeman Davidson were up from Duxbury together and Mrs. Louis Hough, home from Kentucky with her major husband, was also enjoying the beautiful Chopin numbers played by Alexander Brailowsky.

POST-DEB Sarah Cunningham makes her debut as composer and soloist this afternoon playing the violin part of her own composition, a suite for violin and piano, at the Radcliffe Music Club's annual concert in Agassiz Theater. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cunningham of Milton.

MR. AND MRS. MERRILL GRISWOLD are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Lane, Miss Ann Robert and Herbert Crough at dinner tomorrow evening before attending the International Mardi Gras Ball at the Statler to benefit International Institute House.

Dining with Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth will be Mrs. David R. Sigourney, chairman of the ball, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Shepard, George Levensky and Stuart Montgomery. Another gay dinner party will include Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain, Jr., Lt. Com. and Mrs. Jesse L. Doyle, Seth Field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee, Barbara Ingraham, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, the Webb Whites, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Wilder, Dr. Halsey Loder and several others.

TURN ABOUT is cricket in the opinion of Mrs. Louis E. Phaneuf, chairman of the Women's City Club Flower and Garden committee. On Feb. 16 the club will honor her at a dinner party in recognition of her services and

Sings for Heroes



SALLY SEARS—Sings at Esplanade Service Club next Sunday night.

afterward she will entertain the guests with color slides of her own gardens and give a preview of spring by discussing planting and unusual color combinations.

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12:00 S'Follies	1Girl Marnie	1Roundup	1Terry	1News: Music

GI Wives' Club Peps Morale Of Service Men's Families

Examples of how the projected public social centers for wives of Greater Boston's men at war can aid the morale of servicemen's families were cited today by Mrs. Louis Gordon, founder and chairman of the GI Wives' Club.

Mrs. Gordon's organization, started two years ago, has been holding semi-weekly meetings under auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board's Army-Navy Club at which members combine fun with study in attractive proportions.

Specializing in the "personal touch and in fostering friendships and mutual help between the girls themselves," Mrs. Gordon said the club has grown from a nucleus of five members including the chairman and her assistant, Mrs. Sol Stern, to a present enrollment of nearly a hundred.

The members' average age is in the early 20's, and all of them have small children or else have taken war jobs.

To get an appropriate name for the centers, the Daily Record-American and Sunday Advertiser are holding a contest open to wives and mothers of service men. Suggested names must be mailed before midnight Saturday, Feb. 17, to Servicemen's Wives Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6 Mass.

A \$100 war bond will be given the winner and a \$50 bond will be presented as a second award.

21 START WAVES TRAINING

Fourteen Massachusetts women were among 21 from New England scheduled to leave today to begin training as women reservists at the U. S. Naval Training School in the Bronx.

World War II Vets To Meet Monday

A post meeting of the American Veterans of World War II will be held at Boston Latin School, Huntington ave. and Longwood ave., Brookline, at 7:30 Monday evening.

Senior Commander Theodore Riccard of Cliff st., Roxbury, today announced that all World War II veterans are cordially welcomed to the meeting.

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Revere JVA Unit In Card Drive

"Quaker Wing" Corps of the Junior Victory Army in Revere, second largest unit in New England, is expected soon to join the campaign to obtain complete new and used decks of playing cards for our fighting troops, according to the sponsor, Mrs. Lila O. Annis.

Service men also are in need of comic books, magazines, puzzles, games and phonograph records of hymns.

All the materials should be sent or taken to Mrs. Dorothy D. Beggs, vice-president of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy Inc., at 13 Commonwealth ave., Boston. This is the local affiliate of the USO.

In addition to paper and kitchen fats salvage activities, the Revere boys and girls have sent \$7 to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Washington and have supplied patients' bags to the Chelsea Naval, Revere General and Everett hospitals. More than 600 were turned over to the Chelsea institution.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP 12:45 Wom. World 1:15 to 2:00 Gen. Hines 2:00 Music: News 6:00 Dinner Music 7:00 to 9:00 Music: News 9:00 Nocturne 9:45 to 11:15 Basketball	11:30 Sonata 12:00 News 12:00 WORL NOON to 1:45 News: 920 Club 1:45 Sound Stage 2:00 to 5:00 920 Club: News 5:00 Joe Jones 5:10 to 6:00 The 920 Club
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50-Yr. Wife Divorced, Wed to Man of 83

RENO, Nev., Feb. 8 (AP).—Lucy Le Fleure Ashley, 72, divorced the man to whom she had been married for a half century and became the bride of Frank R. Harder, 83.

Shortly before the wedding, Judge William McKnight, who performed the ceremony, had granted a divorce to Mrs. Ashley from Louis Ashley, whom she married in 1891, on a charge of extreme cruelty.



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Deaths

DAVIS—In Medford, February 6, Daniel J., beloved husband of Mary (Patterson) Davis. Funeral from his home, 30 Pearl St., on Friday, February 9, at 2 P. M., service will be held at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

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International News Photo

Slimming

Eleanor Parker of the films models this stunning formal of tile red crepe. Its slim lines are relieved by a flattering drape which is edged with a band of gold sequins. Stole is of silver fox.

Quit Ship

Under the eyes of an instructor in the bow, an 11-man trainee crew strain at the oars of their lifeboat . . . in abandon ship lesson at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Maritime Service Photo



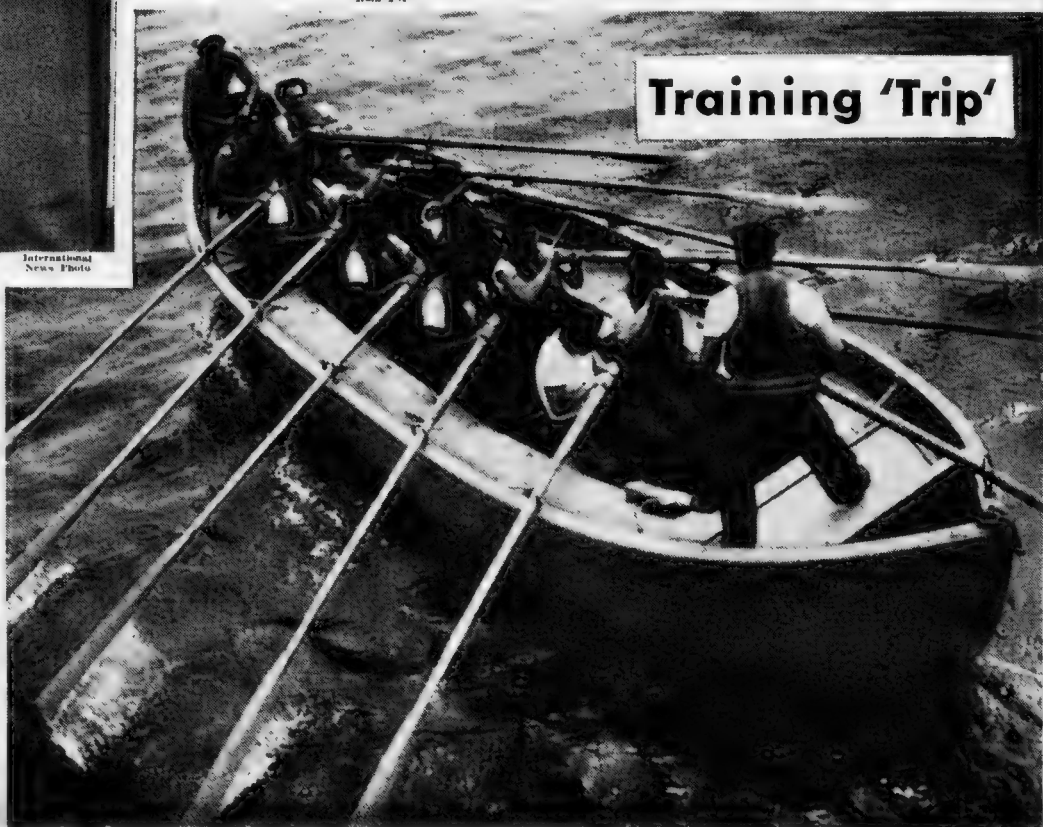
On Move

American infantry men pour across a wooden foot bridge near Lingayen on Luzon in the Philippines, bound for the front lines. These troops of the 6th U. S. Army have been pushing back the Jap conquerors of Luzon and meeting with what has been described as very light resistance.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo
From IAP



Training 'Trip'



Her Navy Daddy Sent It



Skirted

Looking a little frightened is Judy Ann Zamini of Norfolk ave., Roxbury, as she faces the camera on her first birthday wearing the grass skirt her Navy daddy sent to her from the South Seas.

International News Photo

anks Cross Span on Luzon



Battle

Air raid wardens of Utica, N. Y., who volunteered to act in case of aerial bombardment, pitch in to clear valuable trackage in the city's freight yards as the entire state of New York struggles to clear rail lines to enable vital war materials and fuel to flow into the eastern section of the country.

International News Photo

Listed

Followed by her proud father, George Temple, a grown-up Shirley Temple finds her name on a guest list as they arrive at a Hollywood party. Now 16, Shirley will become one of the nation's richest girls when she reaches the age of 21 and comes into the fortune she has made and which is being increased.

Hollywood Camera Photo
By Ned Dillingham



End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

A LAX AND LAZY PROPOSAL

A CONSPICUOUS example of bad and lazy legislation, promising little good and capable of much harm, is Massachusetts House Bill No. 114.

This measure, already given a hearing without opposition, sets a legal minimum wage of not less than forty cents an hour for all women and minor employees anywhere and everywhere in the Commonwealth.

The absence of opponents was probably due to the fact that few thinking persons read the proposal sufficiently well to understand what it would do if Senators and Representatives made the mistake of incorporating it into the laws.

The bill says:

"Any person who violates this section [the obligation to pay the forty-cent wage] shall be penalized by a fine of not less than fifty or more than two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not less than ten nor more than ninety days, or by both such fine or imprisonment, and each week in any day of which such employee is paid less than forty cents per hour shall constitute a separate offense."

That is theory. The practical results might be very different.

Instead of filling the courts and jails with women who paid their household employees, including the schoolboy who mows the lawn, less than forty cents an hour, it is more likely that the statute would cram relief rolls with cooks, maids and other domestic workers unable to get jobs.

Burdened as they are with skyrocketing taxes and soaring living expenses, few families—not excluding our \$10,000-a-year Governor's—can afford many household employees.

Our legislators themselves—the men who are considering this bill—are paid only \$3000 for two years' service, which is little more than is proposed for all household workers. Consequently, few solons could afford help around the house if a law forced them to pay forty cents an hour even to the little girl next door who came in one or two evenings a week to sit while the baby slept, and thus earn a little pin money.

THE provenly good Massachusetts Minimum Wage Law, for which this newspaper campaigned and was largely instrumental in obtaining, has long since established a commission with discretionary power to set wage scales in the various industries hiring women and minors. This it has done with respect to all employment where the question of underpayment arose.

The law was intentionally flexible so the commission might take into account the amount of money employers could afford for different kinds of work.

Legislators were too wise to emulate the behavior of the man who killed the gold egg-laying goose.

But the advocates of House Bill No. 114 are restrained by no such prudence.

With them it is forty cents an hour for all women and children, no matter what task they perform or how much extra compensation they receive in the form of room, board and travel and recreational opportunities.

And, to accomplish this, they would tie the hands of the Minimum Wage Commission; take away much of its discretionary power, and foolishly try to achieve en masse what the present law has consistently accomplished in individual cases after due consideration of all factors entering into the cases under consideration. Accordingly, this bill will short-circuit the very law it seeks to amend.

WHEN the war ends—and it may be soon—we shall have thousands looking for work, and among them will be many women and minors no longer desired in the factories which sought them so eagerly during the manpower shortage. These women and minors must eat, wear clothing and have a place to sleep.

Let us be sensible enough to realize that how and therefore avoid the error of enacting legislation which will bar them from the jobs they will want and need.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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When thou art absent I am sad
And envy even the bright blue sky

Above thee whose quiet stars
May see thee and be glad.
Thy sparkling eyes, with their
Deep bright and most expressive blue,
Between me and the midnight
heaven arise
Often than any eyes I ever
knew.

—CAROLINE NORTON.

HERE'S something else for those Californians and Brooklynites to try to top. Two Pittsburghers were married the same day. "I'll bet you a box of cigars my wife will have a baby before yours" said one. The bet was taken. For five years neither of their wives had a blessed event. Each year the husbands upped their bet by a box of cigars. Then one husband said: "I'll make the bet five boxes of cigars plus \$100." Said the other: "Make it 10 boxes of cigars and \$200." Seems both husbands had that day learned their wives were expectant, but neither told the other fellow. On March 22, 1928, at 2 p. m., the wife of one gave birth to a baby. He thought he had won. But on the same day and at exactly the same time, right to the minute, the other fellow's wife had given birth to a baby. It was a dead heat!

SAYS HE: "So some young woman says that nowadays when a man takes a girl out he acts as if he were doing her a favor," writes a Chicago bachelor. "Well, isn't he? Doesn't he have to pay all the expenses even if the girl makes as much or more money than he does? Don't young women try to save money by getting some man to take them to dinner, to the movies or to a night club? Girls who want to be taken out these days are plentiful. And when a young woman is fortunate enough to be invited out she should be grateful and appreciative."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "When She Walks in the Room," the appealing ditty sung in the musical play, "Up in Central Park," will top the Hit Parade within four weeks.

I should like to hear Hildegard sing it . . . El Dumbo is the name of a highly successful restaurant in Berkeley, Cal. And, as you probably know, one of the most successful eateries on the Pacific Coast is named Pomarine Tom.



Hildegard

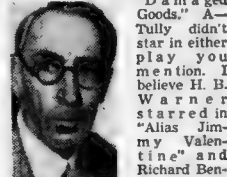
Jane Beyer



"Maybe we better ask the Provost-Marshal what the ninety-fifth Article of War means by 'conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman!'"

my's . . . Port Arthur, Tex., has a Christmas Birthday Club. All the members of this club were born on Christmas Day. They meet on Dec. 25 and give each other birthday presents.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—Did Tully Marshall star in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" or "Damaged Goods"? A—Tully didn't star in either play you mention. I believe H. B. Warner starred in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and Richard Bennett in "Damaged Goods."



Tully Marshall "Damaged Goods." If they didn't I am stuck for a stogie . . . Q—In an article by John Held, Jr., it says: "Dog lovers are people who have an inferiority complex." Everyone wants to be important to someone. When it is easy to be important to a dog. What do you think of this? A—John is just trying to get a rise out of somebody. Consider all the important people who are dog lovers. By the way, what became of Mr. Held, Jr.? He is a clever artist. When I was in New Orleans last winter somebody pointed out a house near the French quarter and said: "John Held, Jr., once owned that place. He spent his honeymoon there."

ASIDES: Was asked when the comic strip "Lulu and Leander" was popular and who the artist was. It was popular around 1900 and the artist was F. M. Howarth. That was in the days of the comic strips titled "McFadden's Flats," "Hogan's Alley," "Alphonse and Gaston," "Buster Brown," "The Newly Weds and Their Baby" and "The Yellow Kid." Note it claimed that one Max Meyer of Cheyenne, Wyo., originated the "ten-gallon hat." Will have to check on that.

IS THAT BAD?—As to the expression, "Is that bad?" a Chicagoan asks if the way it is used now is not of distinctly modern origin. I don't think so. When working my way through Phillips Andover Academy I had a variety of jobs. One helping an electrician. I handed him the tools. One time we were fixing some lights in Abbott Academy, the famous girls' school at Andover. When finished, we started out the front entrance. The door was locked. I said to the electrician: "We're locked in with 200 women." I distinctly remember he said: "Is that bad?" Nothing came of it, though. In a couple of minutes somebody came and let us out.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NOW CHILDREN, if you little bums with your rosy, apple cheeks and the stupid expression on your silly little faces, will hold still a few minutes, we will continue our English lesson.



Westbrook Pegler

We are running down the word "curmudgeon," which is what Harold Ickes calls himself in his autobiography and with no dissent from me, because it means "an avaricious, churlish fellow; niggard; miser."

If you will bear in mind that Mr. Ickes personifies the conscience and spirit of the New Deal, and has been in the Cabinet longer than any other member except Mrs. Perkins, you will grasp the idea that his character must suit Mr. Roosevelt right down to the ground.

LET US see what "avaricious" means. "Avaricious: actuated by avarice; greedy of gain; synonyms: rapacious, grasping, sordid. See covetous." And here is "avarice." It means "excessive or inordinate desire for gain; covetousness, cupidity."

"Covetous, covetous." Yes, here it is. "Very desirous. Inordinately eager to obtain (especially money). Covetous implies especially excessive desire for what belongs to another; avaricious: greed for wealth with a view to hoarding it."

Now "cupidity." It's from the Latin "cupido," meaning "longing." It says here: "To long for. Eager desire, especially for wealth; avarice."

That "avarice" certainly gives us a lot of mileage, doesn't it?

NOW to continue. "Lust," meaning money-lust and "greed" are synonyms. Then it says in the dictionary: "Cupidity, greed, avidity agree in the idea of inordinate desire. Cupidity applies to covetousness of wealth; greed to insatiable and selfish craving; avidity to eager or ardent relish or appetite."

This becomes a refrain, doesn't it? It reminds you of how they were all standing there waiting for the gray train back in March, 1933, and a relative of Mrs. Roosevelt snagged a sinecure as lobbyist for the liquor industry at \$100,000 a year, and others engaged in insurance, airplane contracts, slot machines, radio broadcasting and literature for the papers and magazines.

WELL, SHALL we see what a miser is? Of course, we know Ickes is one because he said so, according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, when he called himself a curmudgeon.

We aren't going to doubt his word, are we? "Miser." From the Latin "miser," meaning "wretched." "A covetous person, especially one having wealth who lives miserably to increase his hoard."

That doesn't quite fit Ickes, does it? A little tight across the shoulders. He certainly does have wealth and does seem to increase his hoard but nobody can say he lives miserably, what with his suburban place outside Chicago, on a street called "Private Road" and his egg plantation outside Washington which would be an "estate" in the hands of anyone opposed to the New Deal, but, in his ownership, is called a farm.

INCIDENTALLY, great excitement goes on in Chicago these days against some persons who fled to the suburbs to escape the decay and squalor of the city and others who take legal advantage of the taxing system to get their assessments cut.

Mr. Ickes is accused of doing both, being the very model of a public-spirited and forward-looking New Dealer, he must have had some fine motive.

Hey, what goes on with you little muggs? All of you sick at once? It's an epidemic. Class dismissed. Gangway: Give me air.

Letter to Editor

GREATER BOSTON NURSING COUNCIL
For War Service

February 6, 1945

Editor,
Boston American

I want to thank you for the splendid way in which the Boston American supported the Cadets' rally which was held on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Warren's help to us was invaluable, and we certainly appreciate the amount of time she was allowed to spend on this project. There has been a marked increase in the number of girls coming to this office asking for information on the Cadet Nurse Corps, which is undoubtedly due to the splendid publicity you gave us.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. DOROTHY HAYWARD, R. N.,
Consultant.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—After weeks of delay, a cable finally arrived from London for Sidney Franklin, telling him that he owns the rights to Margaret Irwin's "Young Bess," a story of Queen Elizabeth as a girl—a love story, at that. That was before she had all the intrigues and started chopping off people's heads.

Katharine Hepburn

The novel, a hit in London will be our own Literary Guild's selection for April and Sidney is sold on it. Greer Garson, so far, is mentioned for the lead, although someone suggested Katharine Hepburn could play it because she resembles Queen Elizabeth. But, for my money, she's too stylized. Katharine Ann Porter, just signed by Sidney, will write the script.

WHETHER DICK POWELL likes it or not, he's no longer an innocuous crooner. He's a Humphrey Bogart, a bad man of the screen, with RKO capitalizing on his Bogart role in "Murder My Sweet." Charles Koerner has just bought "Madman's Holiday," a magazine story by Frederick Brown and Frank Gruber for Dick. Meanwhile, he is on a camp tour with Andy Devine.

THERE'S A LOT of feeling among the supporting players

over the Academy nominations. Jennifer Jones and Monty Woolley, selected for their supporting performances in "Since You Went Away," were actually listed as stars. Jennifer Jones has never been called anything but a star.

At Paramount there is great fear that because Barry Fitzgerald is nominated both as a star and a supporting player in "Going My Way," Bing Crosby's votes may be switched. Barry, they think, should have been nominated for the best supporting role, but not as a star, since Bing was the star.

YOU NEVER KNOW what Verna Varden and Jack Oakie are going to do next. She sued him for divorce and accepted a \$103,000 settlement, and planned to go to New York. Well, they're more lovey-dovey than ever now. At a Universal studio party the other night Jack arrived stag. An hour later who should arrive but Verna, who was too clumsy for words with her ex. When she left Jack escorted her to her car, and gave her a big kiss.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Frances Westerman, or shall we say Frances Westcott, the name she uses as a model, is wearing a beautiful diamond ring. You guessed it. Edgar Bergen gave it to her, and both admit it's an engagement ring. That's as much as they've ever admitted. I happen to know that when Edgar goes to New York in March to fulfill an engagement in the Wedgewood Room at the Waldorf-Astoria he'll take Frances with him and she'll be Mrs. Bergen. So, add-

ing two and two to make four, I'd say they'll be married any day now.

THE OTHER male lead in "They Were Expendable" has been the object of so much discussion—first when Robert Taylor was to have played it, and the Navy wouldn't approve, and then when Spencer Tracy was discussed, and now it seems John Wayne, who has been dying to work with Com. John Ford, is cast, and will join Com. Robert Montgomery in Florida. Now that Peggy, the girl in the story, has been found alive, her role becomes increasingly interesting. She was one of the nurses rescued by Gen. MacArthur and the gallant Rangers.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Ginny Simms and Pat Neary are reading an announcement. Harry James visited his bride, Betty Grable, on the "Dolly Sisters" set but was so entranced with the merry-go-round and all the other attractions on the "State Fair" set that he remained right there; there is a very big chance that Betty Horton may be dramatic in her next picture. Alan Ladd, called upon to sing on the Washington Military Hospital by Kay Kyser, obliged with "I'm Ideal." After that it was a regular thing for Alan, who has a good voice to sing for Kyser. Ruth Hussey has written a book, "Mad to Order," with rules for training a servant. All she needs now is a maid. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Washington Scene

Continued from Page 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—It must be true that time wounds all things, or maybe vice versa, because two of Washington's most deadly antagonists got together the other evening and practically splattered each other with sweetness.

I refer, in unimpaired numbers, to Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly Gann. They recapitulated the greatest society battle since a couple of Neanderthal men consulted protocol to decide which had first right to leave a club at a passing L or a der female.



Mrs. Dolly Gann, this war, which almost necessitated calling out the Marines and an anti-tank division, was staged back in Hoover's administration. No other war of consequence was on at the time so it captured the front pages. The daily communiques from both fronts—I hope the ladies will pardon my calling them "fronts"—reeked with deeds of valor.

Mrs. Longworth was wife of the Speaker of the House, the late Nicholas Longworth. She was also the daughter of a president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt. She was also a very determined lady.

Mrs. Gann was the sister of Vice-President Charles Curtis—"Egg Charlie" he was called because, in practically all his public speeches he would make a dramatic pause and then thunder: "And what about eggs?"

ANWAY, in matters of social standing, it always has been held that the Vice-President's wife ranks second only to the first lady, meaning the President's mistress. Mrs. Gann, however, was not the Vice-President's wife; only his sister.

Nevertheless, she took the stand that she was Brother Charlie's official hostess and therefore outranked every lady but Mrs. Hoover. She made a particular point of asserting she

was entitled to enter a joint—I mean a state function—ahead of the Speaker's helpmeet.

Mrs. Longworth did not see eye to eye with this. In fact, she did not see it at all. The thing developed into a ferocious feud which almost split Washington high society asunder. Our best people took violent sides.

Finally appeal was made to the Protocol Division. After much cogitation and soul searching Protocol offered a solution in true State Department style:

"Don't invite both to the same function."

WELL, SO FAR as I could learn, the issue has never been settled—but Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann have then enmity has passed like the winter snows, and I suppose it will be smooth like the devil by the time this gets into print.

They were seated one place apart at the big blowout Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean gave for the newspaperwomen the other night. All that separated them was Mrs. George Meister.

Mrs. Meister is an amiable lady who—from what I can gather—owns half the dough in the State of Oklahoma. She used to be a Republican—like Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth—but now she is a Democrat.

I asked her why she had changed over, and in her kindly way, she replied: "Listen, Squirt. That is justly none of your business."

Mrs. Meister confided she had rather enjoyed trouble with the two ex-antagonists so close together but that they were nice as pie.

"I watched closely," she said, "because I was a bit nervous. But they didn't even jab one another under the table with a fork."

I informed Mrs. Meister I would write a piece in which I would refer to her as the "Butler State."

"That is very descriptive," she agreed. "Only do not call me the 'Oklahoma Corridor.'"

By George Dixon

A check-up, however, showed that most of the industrial machinery was gone. The Japs had dismantled whole mills and transported everything portable to Tokyo.

They even took down tools—anything metal. Not a scrap of workable machinery for the sugar refineries and coconut oil plants. Manila's two big industries was left.

However, Dr. Diosdado Yap, Philippines editor, informed me yesterday that the War Production Board has ordered immediate transportation of all refining machinery available to Manila.

It will take quite a while to get it there and installed, but it's going to be on its way. Manila, incidentally, is about as far as you can get from here. If you go any further you're on the way back.



Drawn by F. Sumner Campbell. Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "Since I've got my furlough, make her a blonde and cover up the grass skirt with a dress!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE MYSTIFYING Dr. Giovanni, "The World's No. 1 Pickpocket," as he has been billed from Boston to Brussels, from London to San Francisco and all big time spots between, is at the Statler's Terrace Room. . . Since

cause the officer was so striking in appearance, and partly because he needed counsel from a Scot. . . So he engaged the soldier in conversation.

MENTION OF the Theater Guild made little impression, and Mr. Langer's invitation to attend the premiere of "Foolish Notion" was received politely. . . no more. . . When he mentioned Tallulah Bankhead (as the star), the officer became interested at once. . . Yes, surely he would attend, and with pleasure. . . Mr. Langer told the stranger that he might ask him for professional and expert counsel, as much of the story revolves around an American who enlisted in a Scottish regiment. . . (as he was). . . But the episode turned out nicely all around. . . The stranger was able to make a suggestion or two about uniforming the main character played by Henry Hull. . . The stranger loved the show. . . Mrs. Bankhead, meeting the Scotsman during the performance, liked him very much. (We were asked to hold his name.)

ABOVE ALL, these attributes, however, this critic sees in Dr. Giovanni a small dosage of a wholesome cure for the ills of man. . . The Doctor loves his fellows. . . He spreads good cheer, and inspires a comradely among audiences that no entertainer in the business manages to achieve. . . This is an example as valuable as that of the Good Thief (which he might be called).

RAN WILDE, the personable young leader of the Statler's band, called the tune on the doctor. . . I have met two entertainers in show business who sincerely wish the other fellow on the same bill to get as much applause and praise as themselves," said Mr. Wilde. . . "One is Dr. Giovanni. . . The other is Halidegar, the Wynters, and Angelina, the dance team working with Giovanni, echo the same fond sentiment for the Terrace Room's headliner. . . If you have not yet fallen victim to Giovanni's charm, it is a loss of it. . . It is honestly good for what ails you."

FIRST-NIGHTERS at the Colonial were interested in a handsome officer wearing the kilt and insignia of the famous Black Watch regiment. . . (He sat in F-1 right). . . Lawrence Langer, one of the Theater Guild's outcasts, told the story. . . Rolling from New York, he himself became interested in the be-kilted gentleman, partly be-

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Much of Van Johnson's million-dollar fame is being monopolized by Ross Gomez, a West Coast night club warbler. . . London friends have heard



of Johnson's resignation as director-general of the UNRRA which will take place in the near future. . . Commissioner Moss has quietly resigned, however, to some of the stock brokers. . . Jane Knight has taken that millionnaire from Chico Choo Johnson. For Choo has only three left. . . The whole fable of the basketball game that distinguished her from the rest. . . When it is, it will send college circles reeling. Several other eastern schools and their star players are involved. . . Cole Porter will be out of his cast in six weeks. Doctors believe he'll be able to walk unaided eventually as result of this last operation.

THAT PERFUME man is resuming its offers to sponsor Maxine LeGrand. What? Donald O'Connor is so ill that even if he gets a medical discharge it is doubtful if he will be able to face the cameras for a year. . . Margaret O'Brien will do an air show slanted to combat juvenile delinquency.

TOMMY DORSEY and his new vocalist, Hal Winters, have divorced already. . . Al Bloomington looks like Bennett, the model, as fascinating as a new play script. . . Gail Patrick's husband, La Beau White, is seriously ill in San Francisco. . . Mac Forbes, the violinist, lost his \$3000 instrument in a telephone booth at NBC the other night. . . Jane Wyman found it and returned it to him. . . Doris Duke will devote much of her time to the advertising business after the war. . . Sid Mercer, ill in Doctors Hospital, has all Broadway and the sports world rooting for his recovery.

Aces Among the Stars



CAN'T HELP saluting Deanna Durbin, seen here with leading man Robert Paige, for her enchanting impersonation of a wire-for-sound covered-wagon belle in "Can't Help Singing." Keith Memorial Technicolorful Valentine to you.



MEMORABLE romancing by Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor distinguishes Metro's fine film translation of Robert E. Sherwood's "Waterloo Bridge," which is presently being revived on Loew's State Theater screen.

'Waterloo Bridge' at State

A film classic you'll want to catch again is Robert E. Sherwood's "Waterloo Bridge," Metro's Vivien Leigh-Robert Taylor starring love story, now being revived at Loew's State Theater.

With its vital and exciting background of London of the war years, 1917 and 1940, the story is woven around a ballet dancer and an aristocratic young British officer who meet on historic Waterloo Bridge during an air raid and seek shelter in the Waterloo underground. . . . A whirlwind courtship is telescoped into 24 hours, then he is called back to the front before they can be married. . . . Later she reads his name among the dead. . . . Their almost miraculous reunion at Waterloo station, when he returns after being held in a prison camp, brings their romance dramatically to a climax.

"A Song to Remember," dramatic film account of Chopin's romance with George Sand as interpreted by Cornel Wilde and Merle Oberon, is remaining a third week on Loew's Orpheum screen by popular demand.

"The Clover Ring," the Hilda Stoddard production starring Philip Merrivale which opened last night at the Plymouth, is closing as of Saturday night, according to announcement from the Shubert office.

Pleasant news for music lovers is the current revival at the Fine Arts Theater of two highly successful French musical films with English titles, "Three Waltzes," featuring Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay, and "The Life and Loves of Beethoven," starring the late Harry Baer in the great musical biography. There is music by Johann Strauss, father and son, and Oscar Strauss, Jr., in "Three Waltzes" and Beethoven's sublime music makes up the score in the latter film.

Vivien Leigh * Robert Taylor

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Feb. 8, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — A humanitarian, but often neglecting personal and family interests in your endeavor to assist others. In this you must be sensibly careful, for family and home should come first. Professional fields, especially politics, science are suited to your natural talents. Can achieve much quickly. Birthdate: John Ruskin, writer, critic; Gen. Win. Sherman; Lana Turner, actress.

LUCKY NUMBER — 11
LUCKY COLOR — Light Blue.
(Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscopes leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

MYRNA LAY IN LEAD
Myrna Lay draws the lead in "Garden of Angels," which Clarence Brown will produce and direct.

Boston American, Feb. 8-17

EXETER
Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER
The Very Thought of You
Linda DARNELL • Benny GOODMAN
SWEET AND LOW DOWN
SUNDAY
"AND NOW TOMORROW"

FINE ARTS
Circus HOW! HARRY ROSE TO THE LIFE OF BEETHOVEN
THREE WALTZES

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THREE WALTZES

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TODAY
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ANNE BAXTER
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
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TECHNICOLOR
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CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Jan. 4000 Mat. 1:45-Fri. 7:45
William Bendit "ABROAD WITH TWO YAKS"
Vera-Eliza-Rosen "LAST PLACID STRAID"
ALSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica 7:45
Alan Ladd-Lor. Young "AND NOW TOMORROW"
"THE DOUGHERTS"
Chlor. North "AND NOW TOMORROW"
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
ALLSTON Warner Baxter BIMA TECH 1:45-8:00
SHADES IN THE NIGHT
Sis. 4:10 John C. Barry "BIRNANA HAYRIDE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Loretta Young Alan Ladd "AND NOW TOMORROW"
Mat. 1:15 "The M. C. Morris" "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
HARVARD Dennis Morgan-Faye Emerson KIR 4:45
"VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
Mat. 1:15 "THE GREAT MIGHTY" Betty Fisher
DEAD END KIDS "JUNIOR ARMY"
BROADWAY Len 2770 Mat. 2-Eve 7:30
John M. C. "THE GREAT MIGHTY" Betty Fisher
DEAD END KIDS "JUNIOR ARMY"
OLYMPIA Cir. 1063 Mat. 2-Eve 7:30
Abbot & Costello "LUT IN A WAREM"
Lyn. 3:10 "The M. C. Morris" "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tel. 4040 Mat. 1:30-Eve 7:45
Martine Dietrich "REMY"
"DORCHESTER" "JUNIOR ARMY"
FIELDS Tel. 3:00 Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:30
Sis. 4:10 "AND NOW TOMORROW"
Plan 1:15 "THE GREAT MIGHTY"
FRANKLIN Len 5500 Mat. 1:45-Eve 8:00
Ronald Colman "REMY"
"FRANKLIN" "JUNIOR ARMY"
MORTON Len 6300 Mat. 1:30-Eve 8:00
Ann Sheridan "DOUGHERTS"
Denny Carbone & Band "SWEET & LOW DOWN"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve 7:45 (OL 2000)
Alan Ladd Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW"
Chlor. North "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
UPHAMS Tel. 5000 Continues 12:10
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN" Roy Millard B. Billson
"7 DAYS AFTER" Betty Hutton Alan Ladd
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This Cream Just For Curves

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"YOU GOT to accentuate the positive . . . eliminate the negative" . . . which just about sums up the gist of today's beauty discourse. Rail-thin straightness may be a photogenic asset in Hollywood . . . but anywhere east of the illusion capital . . . such severe sculpturing borders on unattractive, unappealing, scrappiness. New fashions are so utterly, utterly feminine . . . with surplice and frontal fullness accentuating the interesting curves, that the above-the-waistline pinfulness is as vital as the bloom in your cheeks.

Fashions certainly aren't fencing us gals in . . . as they did a quarter of a century ago . . . when it was smart to look mannish and pencil-thin. The trend today is definitely toward healthier-looking frames. Femininity is an all-round subject . . . as necessary below as above the neck. Which, doesn't mean you can stop counting your calories. It simply means that the figure must be more softly and alluringly distributed.

And, if you're going "to eliminate the negative" . . . banish that hollow look . . . that sunken shoulder, throat and chest appearance, there is a famous cream dedicated solely to the sculpturing of curves . . . a wonderfully rich, rich cream specific for the shoulder and chest area.

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It must not be used on the face for its properties are so over-rich. That's why the below-the-chin expanse lap it up with developing relish and extravagant nourishment. It penetrates the scantier layers of tissues and helps rebuild them. Its famous creator intends that this emollient, extra-rich in fine oils . . . of cloistered consistency . . . should be used lavishly over the neck, shoulders and on the chest . . . as an enhancing build-up for charm.

Massage it into your skin thoroughly before going to bed. Start under the ears and go around the chin . . . patting with firm, upward, rotary movements for 10 minutes. Employ a lighter and more gentle pressure over the chest. Do this several nights a week . . . leaving it on overnight. It doesn't interfere with your night-time glamor get-up. In the morning splash the treated areas with cold, cold water . . . and in a short time . . . your surprisingly new and beautiful shoulder line should reward you with the new and distinct American girl look. If you need curves . . . this unique cream gives you your chance.

For the name of this special curve cream, phone the Beauty Dept., L.I. 867, 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Shun Too Much Clutter

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AS I HAVE TOLD you for many months now, the way to look in your dress is serene and uncluttered. A mighty cleaning-up of all the fuses and clutter going on among the designers who make the fashions, dress, millinery, and the rest.

This is a fine thing, and, as you know, I thoroughly approve of it. But, just the same, I think some of the enthusiasts are going too far. You don't have to look severe and mannish, or old-maidish, ever, and that is just what these passionate chasers of the new are trying to make you do.

It is just as easy to look sweet and appealing, while keeping all clutter absent from your clothes. Don't go too far in being neat, either. Easy is the way to look, not strained and hard. So don't allow any authority, however high-powered, pressure you into going too far in any direction just to be fashionable.



STAR Maria Montez is a stunning example of the feminine above-the-waistline look which fashion designers have decreed in the new modes. There is a cream made especially to do something for hollow shoulders and throats.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Wednesday—Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Miss Thompson and I went last night to see one of the most delightful plays in New York—"The Hasty Heart."

By John Patrick. There is only one stage setting: the convalescent ward of a British general hospital in the rear of the Assam-Burma front.

The cast is all male except for "Sister Margaret," who was certainly a lovely sister, even though one might expect the eyes of wounded men far away from home to look upon any woman with pleasure!

There is all the tragedy of life and war in this play, but also all the humor that youth creates and that probably keeps our soldiers going on all the fronts in the world.

I DON'T KNOW whether you ever see the newsletter sent out by Tide, the news magazine of advertising and marketing. To discharged servicemen interested in advertising and marketing they offer an opportunity to run classified ads (40 words maximum) in these newsletters free of charge.

The offer is limited to discharged servicemen with experience in advertising and marketing because Tide primarily reaches only people in those fields. But their gesture might be followed by trade papers in many other fields.

The rapid and orderly re-employment of men and women coming out of the armed services is certainly one of our main objectives today.

These young men often have private handicaps to overcome and difficulties which no one can help them to face. Only their own determination and character can make them victorious over those personal handicaps.

We can, however, see that they know where the right job which they want is available, and that those who want to help them know how to get in touch with them.

I WAS WAITING for a bus on the street corner yesterday when a woman jumped out of her car and asked me if she could take me wherever I wanted to go.

Such little acts of kindness are somewhat surprising in a big city like New York, where you usually feel that everyone hurries about his business completely absorbed in his own interests.

It is proof again, however, of the essential kindness and neighborliness of the people of the United States.

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FAT STILL NEEDED

The government needs every drop of fat you can save. It needs it to make medicines, munitions, special lubricants and scores of vital war needs. So keep on saving fats. Keep on selling it to your butcher. He'll keep on giving you cash and extra ration points for it.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamp T3 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Y5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Stamp 34, in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 35, good for five pounds, expires June 2. Another sugar stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2, 3 and 4 coupons valid in all areas. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

Variety Meats

By MARTHA LEE

VARIETY MEATS (liver, heart, kidney, sweetbreads, brains) are likely always to be a good buy as long as ration points hold sway. Veal or beef liver may have a higher point value than the others; but since it is all meat with no waste, and since it provides essential nutrients in special abundance, liver is still an excellent choice of meat to buy.

Have you ever seen any charts showing the foods which supply the largest amount of the important nutrients: protein, calories, and the various vitamins and minerals? Well, these charts make it very clear that variety meats, and especially liver, are right up at the top of the list for several of these food essentials.

We get several times the amount of vitamin A we need in a day—just from one serving of liver. Liver is exceptionally high also, in riboflavin and niacin (two of the B vitamins) and the mineral iron. Other contributions which a serving of liver makes to the diet are generous amounts of protein, phosphorus, thiamine, and vitamin C. Small wonder, then, that nutrition experts encourage us to eat liver once a week.

KINDS OF LIVER

What about the different kinds of liver? This is a question frequently asked by readers, and because many homemakers are unfamiliar with the answer, let's all read it together.

Call a liver (which is the same as veal liver) is an old standby, and beef liver is pretty well known. But pork and lamb livers are still a mystery to many home cooks. Actually, pork liver is likely to be the most economical buy, and it is extremely rich in iron.

Beef and pork liver are best cooked by braising (as in the recipe below); either lamb or veal may also be broiled. In many recipes, such as braised liver with vegetables, liver fricassee, liver loaf, or a liver casserole, beef, pork, lamb or veal liver may be used interchangeably.

Today's menu presents a novel way to serve liver, in attractive combination with two of its favorite companions: onion and onion. We might mention that if veal or lamb liver were used, with slices of onion, these "brochettes" could be broiled instead of braised.

MENU

Liver en Brochette
French Fried Potatoes
Broiled
Hot Buttered French Bread
Combination Salad
Cherry Pie
Coffee

LIVER EN BROCHETTE

1 1/2 lbs. beef or pork liver, sliced 1/4 inch thick
6 slices bacon
6 baby white onions
2 tbsp. lard or drippings
2 to 3 tbsp. water
Salt and pepper

Cut liver in 1 1/2 inch squares. Thread liver, bacon and onion on skewers, using 1 slice bacon, 1 onion, and about 2 to 6 squares of liver of each skewer, depending on length of skewer.

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Fashion

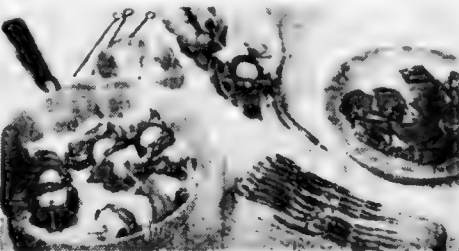


SHINING EVIDENCE of cotton's exalted position in the evening fashion field . . . is this dainty white eyelet embroidery dinner dress favored by CBS Singer Kitty Crawford. Brightly marking the floral hearts in the airy fabric pattern . . . Designer Nattie Carnegie has scattered scintillating sequins . . . and true to her expert color judgment . . . seasons the delicate creation with climactic touch of faint pink roses on the pocket as the only color spot.—R. M.

er. Melt lard or drippings in heavy frying pan, brown skewered meat on all sides in the hot fat. Add water, cover closely, and reduce heat. Cook until liver is tender and bacon is cooked about 20 minutes.

OTHER MEATS TO SERVE

Cooking meat en brochette (on skewers) is a simple and clever way to combine small pieces of more than one kind of meat. These can be cooked by either dry or moist heat, depending on the kind of meats used. Meats which are suited to saucing or marinating include small A and B steaks, cubes of pork and veal combined, cubes or strips of ready-to-serve meat loaves, and cut-up kidneys or sweetbreads. Tiny meat balls may be alternated with mushrooms on the skewers. Another good combination consists of broiled ham or ham loaf combined with cubes of cooked cut and pieces of apricot.



Liver en Brochette

OH, GEE, HOW I LOVE LIVER AND ONIONS!

2-B

Take the first number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 1. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

LIL
 ANNE ROONEY
 SUE SMITH
 DR. ROBB
 TUFFY
 SKIPPY

HELLO - CHIEF - MAGGIE WANTED ME TO 'PHONE YOU ABOUT A BURGLARY - SHE PROBABLY MISLAID A HAIRPIN - YOU KNOW HOW WOMEN ARE - CHIEF -

WELL-WHAT DID THEY STEAL?

MY GOLD CIGARETTE HOLDER-A PAIR OF CIGARETTE TOWERS-TWO T-BOWLS FROM THE ICE-BOX-

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HELLO-CHIEF? THIS IS JIGGS AGAIN-GIT YOUR WHOLE FORN ON TH' JOB AN' GIT THAT CROOK-HE SHOULD GET LIFE!

BUT IF YOU TALKED TO HIM--

THAT WOULDN'T DO MUCH GOOD. IT TAKES MORE THAN TALK OR MEDICINE TO CURE LOVE SICKNESS--

PHIL WIT

NOTHIN'S BEEN DONE ABOUT OUR BEATING UP THE CAPTAIN BY MISTAKE. SNUFFY - MAYBE IT'S ALL FORGOTTEN!

I CONKED H.T. TOO. AN' HE'S PEACEABLE AS SKIM MILK!!

A cartoon panel showing two characters hanging from a large dumpling. One character asks, "ARE YE HONGRY FER DUMPLIN'S, GOOGLE?" and the other replies, "YEAH -- BUT HOWLL WE CATCH HIM?"

CACTUS JACK CONTINUES HIS STORY

T-TIS THE MONTH OF JUNE.
MARTHA ALL GOOD...AND WHILST
CRICKETS IS WOGIN' CRICKETS AND
HORNED TOADS BLOWIN'
LOVE DITTIES AT THEIR
INTENDED.

STOP
WHERE YOU ARE,
CACTUS JACK!

IT WAS LITTLE CIGGIE BELLERIN' WHEN A GROUND ABOUT CRICKETS HE'S AIMIN' TO BE THE

WIN' MAN BEGINS SPOUTIN'
LETS AND HORNED TOADS -
PROPOSE - BUT, LISTEN TO
THAT SOUND, JACK!

WAAA-AA
J.M. MARCH
7-8

LOOK AT THAT! FLORENCE'S FATHER IS GIVING HER LOTS OF MONEY TO BE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF OUR CLASS!

VOTE FOR FLORENCE

POOR TUFFY! AN' ALL SHE HAS IS A DIME! DO YA THINK SHE STANDS A CHANCE?

VOTE FOR
FLORENCE
FOR
CLASS
CAPTAIN

CERTAINLY! SHE'S SPENDING EVERY CENT OF IT -

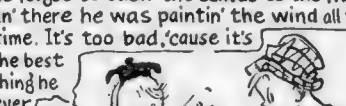
CANDY STORE

Me old man's a painter an' I was out watchin' him paint a landscape an' I never saw anythin' beautifuller, but there was only one thing wrong with it.

What was that?

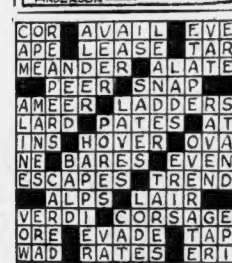
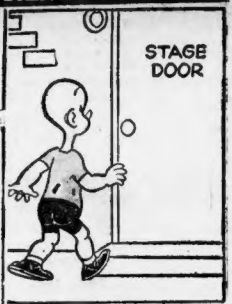
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He forgot to tack the canvas to the frame
an' there he was paintin' the wind all the
time. It's too bad 'cause it's
the best
thing he
ever
did.



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HENRY



Puzzle Appears on Page 16

Fall River Mill Willing to Employ

TAUNTON, Feb. 8.—Howard B. Wetherell of Fall River, who amassed a fortune out of a small textile business and who died Jan. 2, bequeathed the factory of the O. B. Wetherell & Son Co. to Elbridge C. Merrill of June st., Fall River, a faithful employee of 27 years' service in his will disposing of a \$1,000,000 estate filed in Bristol Probate Court.

Other bequests were made to Fall River hospitals and charitable organizations.

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POPEYE

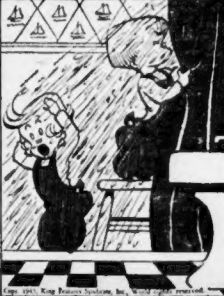
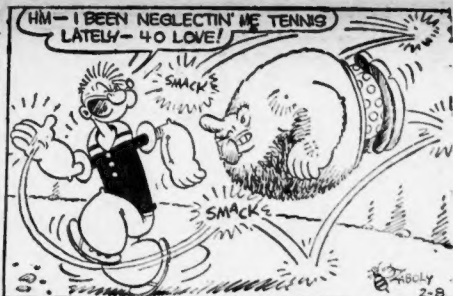
THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

TIM TYLER

MANDRAKE

DOUBLE TROUBLE



Watch for Souvenir Edition of Green Sports Special on Saturday, final day of publication until racing ban is lifted in the United States. Starting on Monday, the Green Streak Edition of the Evening American will feature the many attractions of the Green Sports and Race Editions.

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

It was not an act! It was just De Gaulle! And undoubtedly he has employed the same frosty, ascetic manner when he talks with military and political bigwigs—the manner that so offended Roosevelt when they met at Casablanca and De Gaulle laid down his shotgun “demands” in the autocratic character of a dictator. FDR took an intense dislike to him, which has since jelled into open animosity. And the other Allied chiefs regard him as no less than an overbearing bore, incapable of gratitude, arbitrary in his Napoleonic complex, unable to yield.

GARDEN LINEUP

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SECOND GAME
HOLY CROSS ST. FRANCIS
Dec. 5, 1916 16 6:00 Campbell

SECOND CROSS

AFTERNOON SCHOOL, TILTS
2:30 p. m., Latin vs. Trade.
3:00 p. m., English vs. Technical.

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HUCK FINNEGAN

By BOB CONSIDINE

Eagan left the University of Denver as a freshman to enlist as a private in World War I. He did not get overseas until after the

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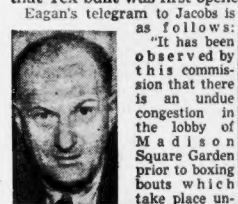
Watch for American Green Streak Edition

The Green Race Special edition is being temporarily suspended but the complete news of racing will be contained in the regular edition of the Boston American starting Monday. Watch for it—it will carry a green streak.

N.Y. Commission Hits at Gambling at Ring Bouts

By JACK CONWAY

CHAIRMAN EDWARD EAGAN of the New York Athletic Commission, in a telegram to Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Club, has banned open gambling by groups of men who in the past have congregated in the lobby of the New York Garden. This practice has gone on since the House that Tex built was first opened.



Mike Jacobs

Eagan's telegram to Jacobs is as follows: "It has been observed by this commission that there is an undue congestion in the lobby of Madison Square Garden prior to boxing bouts which take place under your control. It is requested by this commission that this lobby be kept clear and that any loiterers be sent to their seats. This commission thinks this will be for the best interest of the sport."

"We intend to keep our lobby empty on nights of fights," said Jacobs.

Of course, Mike hopes that the 18,000 seats he offers to cash customers will not be empty.

Chairman Eagan's move will prevent open gambling but, of course, it will not stop 99-10 per cent of the betting that is done on important boxing contests. People have been betting on physical meetings between individuals since pre-historic times and they will continue to do so.

There is not anything immoral about betting whether you wager in hats or in cash. A recent press despatch told of where President Roosevelt had paid off an old campaign wager with a hat.

Personally this writer has only made two wagers on boxing bouts. I once bet a hat with Bill Spargo, now with the American Weekly, while on another occasion I wagered a hat with Jack Sharkey that Dick Finnegan would defeat Dick Suggs. These two bets enriched me by two hats.

People who have sufficient money and wish to do so have a perfect right to wager as much as they wish on any sporting event provided they do not engage in any improper practices.

Election Betting Big

EACH YEAR millions of dollars are wagered on elections. Football games see thousands of dollars changing hands on the results. Baseball has always attracted the attention of the gamblers as it is a sport that most people like.

The holier than thou baseball magnates make bitter attacks on the gamblers, but this has not

stopped the betting fraternity from having its own section at ball games. There have been temporary, faint hearted drives against gamblers at ball games, but no one ever took them too seriously.

Mike Jacobs must be chucking to himself over the efforts of the New York Athletic Commission to eliminate betting. Mike knows that most of the big wagers on boxing bouts are held by hotel and cafe managers who have unquestioned reputations. It was not uncommon in the boom days of boxing in New York for \$1,000,000 to be bet on a heavyweight championship bout. Other millions would be wagered on the match throughout the country.

Heavyweight title bouts have always been fought on their merits. Even people who have disliked boxing never could put the finger on a champion. The pride of being champion is so great that no amount of money could tempt a title holder to toss his precious crown.

Baseball's Silly Stand

BASEBALL leaders have made themselves look ridiculous by their latest plan not to announce the names of pitchers before a game. If they carry through on this proposed action, it will mean they do not respect the honesty of their players.

The most widely ballyhooed pitching duel in the history of the game was the one between Joe Wood of the Red Sox and Walter Johnson of the Senators. It was arranged as a result of a challenge issued by Clark Griffith, at the time manager of the Senators, in an exclusive story with the late L. R. (Riley) Murdock, who at the time was sports editor of this newspaper.

The Red Sox accepted the challenge, and Wood won the battle by a score of 1 to 0.

It was one of the most brilliant games of baseball ever played and did much to aid the game. It, of course, drew a capacity crowd.

You will not find the Army, Navy, Harvard or Notre Dame football coaches concealing their line-ups before games. They know that the men who play for them are honest and would punch any gambler on the chin who even suggested that they do wrong.

Baseball, floundering around like a ship without a rudder since the war started, can be panicked into doing most anything. I hope its leaders do not put its pitchers in an embarrassing position. If they do, I would suggest that each pitcher wear a mask when he comes on the field. They would help to confuse the spectators even more.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY
1—Transaction, Fendouble, Blue Chance, Anne Doran.
2—Terminal.
3—Casterup.
4—Turco.
Clear and fast.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Sharkey the Seal an Ed Dugger Star Amazing Mammal Hurdles Entry

By HUCK FINNEGAN

There's an infant prodigy performing twice daily at the Sportsman's Show who goes to college at the age of NINE! He swims and high jumps, gives imitations of bombers and Hitler much to the delight of Mechanics Building patrons. He's been on the radio, too.

He's Sharkey the Seal, summum laude student at Mark Huling's Seal College, Kingston, N. Y. Listen to Huling rave about him.

"I founded Seal College in 1914," began the man who put Sharkey in the spotlight, "and of the hundreds of seals I've trained Sharkey is by far the most intelligent. He can learn a trick in one or two days, and the more I teach him, the more quickly he learns. In addition, he loves his work and would appear 50 times a day if I'd let him."

Sharkey, Huling said, is a native of Catalina Island, off California.

"The smartest seals come from Catalina," he said. They sleep in a cave in a narrow channel, and the seal-hunters stretch a net from the ship across the mouth of the cave, then startle them out of their sleep. They rush into the net, the seal hunters take their pick and toss the rest back into the sea. We pay \$50 for the average seal, \$75 for the better ones."

Huling has had Sharkey six years, since he was three.

SWIMS 60 MILES AN HOUR

"It took only a year to train him for public appearances, but I keep teaching him year in and year out between shows. I have only one other seal at the college

now, Jumbo, but there was a time I had 21 with Ringling Bros. and another when I had 17 working in five acts simultaneously."

"Seals live to be 100," Huling went on. "Ray worked with one seal 22 years, and I hope to do better than that with Sharkey."

Sharkey high jumps 4½ feet across a bar in the Mechanics Hall pool but "he can clear five feet if he has depth and clear water. He can't see very well here, and how he retrieves that doll on the tip of his nose first try still bewilders me," Huling confessed.

Sharkey eats 10 pounds of fish a day, Huling said, sardines and butterfish because seals don't digest bones. Given proper care, Sharkey's never sick, never has trouble with his teeth. "I put salt in the water to protect his eyes," Huling said. Sharkey speeds through the water at 60 miles an hour and can swim from daylight to dark.

Ed Dugger, former national collegiate champion from Tufts, will be seeking his third BAA meet victory when he starts in the 45-yard hurdles Saturday night at the Garden.

Dugger has had things pretty much his own way over the hurdles in the last five years, especially over the 60-yard route. He's found it difficult to lead the field over the short 45-yard chase at the Garden, and in his last five tries has finished 2-1-2-3. He'll find it difficult to win Saturday, too.

Hallah trophy winner at the BAA meet could well come from the Hollis 600 in which are entered Jim Herbert, Herb McKenley, Charlie Beetham, John Dibley, Elmore Harris. Hallahan winners of the past have been: Arnold Adams, Hollis 600; Joe McCuskey, Hunter Mile; Gene Venzke, Hunter Mile; Don Lash, Billings two-mile; Jim Lightbody, H-Y relay; Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vault; John Borcan, Lapham 1000; Earle Meadows, pole vault; Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vault; Hugh Short, Hollis 600, and Gil Dodds, Hunter mile (record 4:09.5).

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Freed in Luzon Prison Camp Raid

Liberated by Rangers

—Allied soldiers, prisoners of the Japs for three years, reach an evacuation hospital on Luzon following their rescue from the enemy's prison camp at Cabanatuan. Thin and gaunt and haggard, the heroes, most of them suffering from malaria, beriberi and dysentery, nevertheless walk straight and proud as they enter the hospital.

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